

Tuesday is Election Day

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
Tuesday, Dec. 6 is Election Day in Waveland. Residents will vote for mayor and four aldermen to guide the city, assist its citizens and help it progress.

The big question on everyone's mind, even those living outside its boundaries is—who will be at the helm to guide the city through stormy waters and calm seas. Will it be Mitchell or Mason?

Republican candidate John Mason wants to be mayor and

so does Keith Mitchell, the Democratic candidate. The voters will choose who they want for the job when they go to the polls at Waveland Library on Coleman Ave. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Voters will also be choosing the alderman they would most want to oversee their respective wards.

The only incumbent alderman in the race, Barbara Rapold, running as an Independent, will be facing John Thomas Longo, Democrat, and

Richard K. Fitch, Republican, to retain her seat in Ward One.

In Ward Two's alderman race, it will be Democrat Aline B. Keating versus Republican Jay Fleuriel.

Ward Three's race will involve Ralph L. West Jr., Republican, Louis Smolenaky, Democrat, and Clarence Harris, running as an Independent candidate.

Al Kingston Jr., Democrat, will vie for the Ward Four alderman seat with Richard C. Bessey, Republican.

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Citizen of Year named

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce held its annual membership banquet Friday night at Diamondhead County Club.

The clergyman asked to present the invocation before the meal did not know what a big surprise he had in store for him. Later in the program, the Rev. Charles Johnson was named

Citizen of the Year.

The Community Pride Award went to Coast Electric Power Association for its commitment to the beautification of its facility on Highway 90 and its involvement in community service.

Chamber president Dave Truetel turned over the gavel to president-elect for 1995, Ellis Cuevas, Editor and Publisher of the Sea Coast Echo and a longtime Chamber member and supporter. Cuevas, in turn, presented Truetel with an engraved plaque of appreciation for his service.

1995 Board members were also introduced. They include Scott Lemon, Jeannie Deen, Dr. Frank Conaway, Alecia Gardner, Don Henderson, Mary Kipping, Raymos McMillan, Jon Ritten, John Rosetti, Tim Ryan, Worth Thomas, Dave Truetel Jr., Hal Walters and Myron Webb.

Truetel presented highlights of the Chamber's activities in his annual report, which included the beautification project and a "record number of



Truetel congratulates "Father J" (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Fire marshal reports two suspicious fires

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
Two residences in the county were believed to have been burglarized and then set on fire this week.

Hancock County Fire Marshal Richard Pate said that although the cases are very similar, at this time it is not believed that they are related.

Wednesday at 11:35 p.m. the alarm came in to the fire department of a house fire on Caspian St. Upon arrival the house was fully involved, Pate said.

"The fire is under investigation at this time. It is believed that the home was burglarized and then set on fire," Pate said.

The second fire happened Thursday at 11:07 p.m. This time an outbuilding was set on fire.

"After investigation it was determined that the house was burglarized and then, the shed set on fire. This incident has been classified an arson case," Pate said.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered in both cases for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspected arsonist, Pate said.

If anyone has information in either of these cases they are asked to call Pate at 466-4706 or the Hancock County Sheriff's Department at 467-5101.

Seawall project set for December

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Construction of bulkhead and riprap revetments is expected to begin in mid-December along two stretches of seawall in Hancock County.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has contracted with Sumrall Construction Co. of Gulfport to build the shoreline protection facilities for a total of \$886,000, said project manager John

SEAWALL—Page 8A



Ambassadors of Goodwill

The Bay High Cheerleaders have been named "Goodwill Ambassadors" to Texas by Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre. The cheerleaders will be attending the 1995 NCA and NCA Danz National Championships in Dallas, Texas at the end of the month. Pictured, from left, are Amanda Kingston, Helen Penrose, Ledier Austin, Casey Bernard, Jeanne Bufkin, captain Jessica Compretta, Mayor Eddie Favre, captain Angie Richardson, Kacey Edwards, Mandie French, Jamie Rodriguez, Belle Penrose and Rachel Perniciaro. (Echo staff photo by Sharon K. Saucier)

Tree of Memories

Nancy Barthelmy, Geoffrey Baldwin, Stephanie Schedler and Keith Karlson review a tree that holds lights to remember loved ones. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Reflection tree honors loved ones

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL

The lights on this "Reflection Tree," located at Mississippi Gallery on Main St. in Bay St. Louis, will have a significance beyond illumination during the coming Christmas season. Each light will shine in memory of those who have a place in the hearts of family and friends.

Keith Karlson, co-owner of the gallery and a social service coordinator for Slidell Memorial Hospital's Hospice program, set up the tree so that local residents can honor loved ones who have died or those in need of support during the holiday.

The lights already on the tree are honoring Bay area residents who have been served by Hospice.

Slidell Memorial Hospice is one of more than 1,700 independently operated hospices

located in all 50 states. It is a non-profit organization offering in-home medical and support services for any patient with a life-threatening illness.

To reserve a light for remembrance Hospice will accept a gift of \$5 that will go into a foundation that helps fund services for those in need of Hospice care.

Hospice will send an acknowledgment to the honored one's family, when the light is reserved.

SMH's Hospice social service coordinator Stephanie Schedler, Nancy Barthelmy, Hospice Foundation president, and Geoffrey Baldwin, social service intern, visited Karlson last week to have a look at the tree in the Bay. Similar observances are being set up in other communities served by the Hospice program.

Pearl Harbor Day to mark dedication of memorial benches

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
December 7 marks the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the beginning of World War II for the United States.

Bay St. Louis will join veterans and other patriotic organizations across the nation with special ceremonies.

Area Pearl Harbor survivors are urged to attend, and they along with their families will be recognized.

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion, Bay Waveland Elks, Bay St. Louis Knights of Columbus and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 will have a dedication of benches and a memorial service in honor of deceased members at the Bay Flag Memorial.

During the 1994 Congressional Session, Public Law 103-308, a measure to officially recognize Dec. 7 each year as "Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day" was enacted.

The memorial service is set for Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Walk-

ing Track in front of Hancock Medical Center.

During the services, two memorial benches will be added to the Flag Memorial.

The family members of the deceased of the organizations are invited to attend the memorial service in memory of their loved ones. Gene Schloegel, said a Bay Flag Memorial spokesman.

The chaplains from the American Legion, Elks, Knights of Columbus and VFW will participate in the services.

A wreath laying by the organizations will also take place and will include the American Legion Auxiliary.

Joining other color guards in the ceremonies will be Bay High's Air Force ROTC.

Bay Mayor Eddie Favre will participate in the dedication of the benches.

Schloegel said, "All citizens are urged to attend this special Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, and it will become an annual affair in Bay St. Louis."

TIDES		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon.	12:32 a.	12:18 a.
Tues.	1:18 a.	1:01 p.
Wed.	2:01 a.	1:30 p.
Thurs.	2:35 a.	1:39 p.
Fri.	2:46 a.	1:16 p.
	10:49 p.	
Sat.	8:32 p.	12:05 p.
Sun.	8:17 p.	9:07 a.

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He was preceded in death by his father, Glenn Dell Adams. Survivors include his wife, Christine Knight Adams of Pascagoula; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor (Kathy Jean) Waller of Dauphin Island, Ala.; a sister, Catherine A. Cason of Pass Christian; and a grandchild. A service will be held Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Holder-Wells Funeral Home, with burial in Macpelah Cemetery in Pascagoula.

RICKY ALLEN FAVRE
Rickey Allen Favre, 24, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday,

STERLING R. KARL
Sterling Robert Karl, 74, of Waveland, died Friday, Dec. 2,

Prater Karl and his parents, Matthew and Inez Moore Karl. Survivors include a son, Matthew L. Karl of Waveland; a daughter, Katherine E. Reno of Louisiana, Co.; a stepson, Jimmy Prater of Waveland; a brother, Earl A. Karl of Baton Rouge, La.; two sisters, Althea O'Neal of Mandeville, La. and Louise Cooper of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and six grandchildren.

A 10 a.m. prayer service will be conducted Tuesday, Dec. 6 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home chapel in Bay St. Louis, where friends may call one hour before services, followed by a graveside service at noon in Biloxi National Cemetery.

RALPH M. MONIOT
Ralph M. Moniot, 83, of Diamondhead, died Thursday, Dec. 1, 1994, in Diamondhead. Mr. Moniot, a native of Butler, Pa., lived on the Coast as a young man and returned here in 1976 after his retirement. He

After his employment with induction heating in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was plant supervisor for Swingline Staples in Queens, N.Y., and for Pfaff and Kendall Co. in New York. He was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis since 1954 in New York and on the Coast.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha Moniot; two sisters, Clemens Manley and Ruth Kuljis; and a brother, Clarence Moniot.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Jerry Moniot of Chester, N.J., and Larry Moniot of San Jose, Calif., four daughters, Shirley Miller and Jean Moniot, both of San Jose, Joan DeYero of Newmarket, N.H. and Janet Moniot of Long Beach; a brother, Rene Moniot of Biloxi; three sisters, Leona M. Grossman of Ocean Springs, Valeria M. Saba of New Orleans and Mary Moniot of Orangevale, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach, with recitation of the rosary at 7:30. A procession will leave the funeral home Monday at 9:45 a.m. to go to St. Thomas Catholic Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Biloxi City Cemetery.



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Who's rearing our children?

"Where's your mother?" a social worker asked a smallish, 17-year-old girl who had sauntered into the office.

"I am the mother!" came the acid reply from the defiant, upturned lips of the immature girl.

Who's rearing our children? There are many answers, one of which, unhappily, is: our children. I am continually startled anew to watch a diminutive teenager carrying a bay, only to realize suddenly that she is the mother, not the sister.

Discipline, which is quite alien to most teenagers, will be doubly so to their teen-conceived children. So will a sense of respect, responsibility and morals.

Time was when the rest of the family picked up the slack when teens ran into unwed parenthood problems. Even if the young parent abandoned the child, someone among the relatives took that child, protected it, nurtured and reared it.

More, the whole neighborhood pitched in without being asked. Not only needed discipline, but often more needed affirmation and attention were freely given by concerned neighbors. Those of us over 40

remember it well.

Now, for the most part, there is no "rest of the family." More than half our families are fractured, confused and ineffective as families. Since the adults don't know how to help themselves, they cannot begin to assist the teenagers.

Concerned neighbors have been almost totally replaced by concerned and/or scared neighbors who fear the wrath of misguided parents if they touch or otherwise discipline someone else's children. There are no relatives, nor is there the extended family in the larger sense of the concerned, attentive neighborhood.

In other words, "It takes a whole village to rear a child" has been reduced for the most part to a nice saying with a profound meaning but little chance or being realized.

However, out of the ashes of this social funeral pyre which is stewing our communities with truancy, murder, drugs and every sort of crime, some glimmers of hope are flashing.

Anywhere from 1.6 to 3 million children aged 5 to 14 qualify as latchkey kids, left to forage for themselves at home while their parents work. Let's

add to that figure a few million whose parents are simply absentee.

In any case, corporations like Whirlpool have toll-free appliance hotlines which service latchkey kids bewildered by microwaves, washers and other machines.

Whirlpool Foundation, the charitable arm of the mother corporation, teamed with the American Association of Family and Consumer Services in sponsoring Project Home Safe, a six-year national outreach program for latchkey children.

Atlanta teachers pushed development of an educational curriculum for home aloners, which evolved into Eggleston Hospital's cardboard model Safety Town, then into Safety House which toured local elementary schools.

These are good complements for one-on-one programs such as "Each One Save One" and the growing "Adopt a Child" program among churches. The latter is aimed at the 100,000-plus black urchins running homeless in our U.S. streets.

Who's rearing our children? It should be all of us.

Social Security benefits no longer reduced for military reservists

By Caril V. Stephens
Social Security
Gulfport

Have you served in the National Guard or the military reserves? Were you on weekend military reserve duty at any time during the years 1957 through 1987? If so, you should be aware of a recent change in the law that may affect your Social Security benefits.

Under the new rule, your Social Security benefits will no longer be reduced because you receive a pension based, in part, on prior military reserve duty.

If you are already receiving benefits, they can be recomputed to give you a higher amount, according to Caril V. Stephens, manager of the Gulfport Social Security office.

"Effective January 1, 1995, neither the Government Pension Offset nor the Windfall Elimination Provision will be applied to the Social Security benefits received by members or former members of military

reserve components, including the National Guard," Stephens said.

"Ordinarily, these provisions of the Social Security law reduce benefits when a person is receiving a government pension and is also eligible for Social Security benefits."

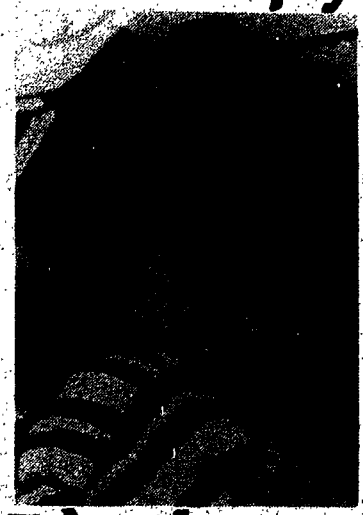
Under the new rule, if you served in the military, whether on active duty or inactive duty, and also worked in a job that qualifies you for Social Security benefits, you can now receive

your pension from the military and social Security benefits unreduced because of your military pension.

"If you are already receiving benefits that have been reduced under the old rule, you will need to contact Social Security if you want your benefits recomputed to the higher amount," Stephens said. "Your new benefit amount can begin in January."

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Free background information available upon request.

Listing of the above mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification of expertise therein.

The Right Man At The Right Time for Waveland First



Waveland is facing the challenges of an exciting future. We need a strong, energetic Mayor like Keith Mitchell who is committed to Waveland First. For Keith Mitchell, Waveland First is a personal commitment to put the people of Waveland...now and in the future...First.

K eith Mitchell knows firsthand the real needs of this city. Through the years, he has listened to and worked extensively with the people of Waveland. He is running for Mayor because many of those same people, impressed by his decisive actions, helpful attitude and in-depth knowledge of Waveland, urged him to take the leadership position of the city. They knew how much more he could do for Waveland as Mayor. Waveland needs a man with Keith's vision and leadership ability. It is clear that Keith Mitchell is the right man at the right time for Waveland First.



K eith Mitchell is responsible for putting money back into your pocket by getting involved in FEMA's Community Rating Program. He is responsible for establishing a database of available funding for the special needs of our city's citizens. He has solved many problems by bringing in grant money and assuring the continuation of valuable programs such as R.S.V.P. And thanks to Keith's efforts, grant monies are already on the way to make major improvements to Elwood Bourgeois Park including a second baseball diamond, new tennis courts, and handicap accessible play equipment.

W orking closely with the business community, Keith Mitchell knows better than anyone that our current businesses are the foundation on which a successful future rests. Keith's plan includes the re-



talization of the downtown area and our Civic Center. His dedication to our past will ensure that any revitalization will polish and promote, rather than replace, the existing charm. Keith will assure that new business growth compliments our current businesses and is compatible with our community's best interest.

Waveland First has always been a way of life for Keith Mitchell. He has been a vital part of the positive growth and development of many of Waveland's youth, as a little league and soccer coach, and through his involvement with many social programs. A sixth generation native with four children of his



own, Keith Mitchell is committed to a future Waveland in which all of our children will be proud to raise their own families one day. Waveland First is his investment in that future.

K eith Mitchell has proven his value to the city of Waveland. He has worked long and hard to ensure its success through his involvement and his ability to bring people together for the common good of Waveland First. Keith Mitchell is clearly the right man at the right time for Waveland First. Waveland needs the full time leadership of Keith Mitchell as Mayor.



Waveland First is not just a campaign slogan. Waveland First is the plan of action for the city developed by Keith Mitchell based on his firsthand knowledge of the city's real needs. He's seen the streets and drainage problems. He knows how to solve them. He's seen the growing crime problems, especially with our young people. He can make a difference through his recreational programs. He is keenly aware that the rapid growth of the city is exceeding the capacity of Waveland's infrastructure. He will make changes, like restructuring public works, that will assure you get a higher standard of services for your tax dollar.

**ON DECEMBER 6TH, VOTE FOR "WAVELAND FIRST."
ELECT KEITH MITCHELL, MAYOR.**



Compare Records. Keith Mitchell stands alone as the right choice for Waveland First!

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Today is the big election day for the citizens of Waveland.

Mayor and four aldermen elected on Tuesday will run the City of Waveland for the next four years. It is a history making election since there is a full slate of nominees from the Democratic and Republican parties in addition to two Independent candidates on the ballots.

Each Waveland qualified elector will have the opportunity of voting for a candidate for mayor and alderman of their respective wards.

The candidates have campaigned, many door-to-door and have requested your vote.

It is now up to the qualified electors to select the candidates whom they feel will best represent them in the coming four years.

Sample ballots of the candidates appear on page 9-B of this issue of The Sea Coast Echo.

Your vote counts and can make a difference, as many indicators say all five races are very close and only a few votes will decide the winners.

Even though I now vote in Bay St. Louis, I know the excitement Waveland elections bring, as in my earlier years I voted in many Waveland elections.

Call your neighbors and urge them to vote. If they do not have transportation, you may even want to take them to the polls.

Remember, the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. All voting will be at the Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue.

Remember, the candidates will be depending on your vote.

Don't forget the American Red Cross Blood Drive set for Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1 to 7 p.m. at the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

J.D. (Big John) Rutherford is hoping there will be a record number of donors, especially since the drawing will be on Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, Dec. 7.

Rutherford also reports a large number of units of blood were used at the hospital last week, trying to save the life of a Waveland resident.

If you are able, Rutherford, who has been the Hancock Blood Bank chairman since it began many, many years ago, asks you to please make an extra effort to donate a unit of blood.

Remember, one never knows when they themselves, or a member of their family, may need blood.

The Legion Home on Green Meadow Road is almost across the street from Bay Senior High School on Blue Meadow Road.

I hope to see you at the Blood Drive Wednesday.

Tonight will be the big Waveland Festival of Lights, beginning at 6 p.m.

There will be free cookies, candy, punch, balloons, spicy punch, hot chocolate, hot cider, book markers, cupcakes, Christmas snowballs, cokes, and more.

Don't forget Christmas Door Lane, Mollere and Lafite Drives too. You may want to take a trolley ride to view the wonderful decorations on the two streets.

At 8 p.m., Santa is scheduled to light the annual bonfire at the head of Coleman Avenue on Beach Boulevard.

Many groups will be singing Christmas carols up and down Coleman Avenue.

I know it was great fun last year and I expect it to be once again this year.

PEARL HARBOR DAY 53rd Anniversary



MEC calling for reforms in state's juvenile justice system

The Mississippi Economic Council is calling for a restructuring of the state's juvenile court system in response to a six-month study of Mississippi's growing crime rate.

The study conducted by MEC's Committee on Crime, emphasizes the need for cooperation between the public and private sectors as a crucial element in the prevention of crime.

Beyond that, the Council says, a uniform court system with jurisdiction over family and juvenile matters, applicable to every county in the state, is needed to better prosecute offenders.

Currently, juvenile matters in Mississippi counties are handled by either Chancery Courts, County Courts or Family Courts.

Only one Mississippi county — Harrison — has a Family Court which is given original jurisdiction over juvenile offenders. In the 18 other counties with County Courts, original jurisdiction is placed in County Court.

But 63 of Mississippi's counties have no County Court, placing original jurisdiction in Chancery Court.

In the city of Jackson, where authorities estimate nearly two thirds of all crime is committed by juveniles, a youth court division has been established within the Municipal Court.

"Using four different systems for 82 counties is confusing and inefficient," said MEC chairman, Aubrey Patterson of Tupelo.

"In order to control the rising crime rate, Mississippi should create one system, with one set of rules and one set of judges."

Other recommendations put forth in the MEC crime report include:

— Acknowledgment that crime prevention measures cannot be left to government alone, and that control of crime and delinquency requires increased efforts from the private sector.

— Recognition of the need to commit both governmental and private-sector resources in low-income/high-crime communities to improve opportunities for citizens.

— Recognition that factors influencing criminal activity may vary from neighborhood to neighborhood, community to community.

Chambers of commerce are encouraged to accept leadership roles in local responses to strengthening families and home life, reducing child abuse, improving juvenile social skills, and expanding educational achievement.

"No more far-reaching step can be taken to reduce future criminal activity than to concentrate on identifying and reducing factors that produce juvenile offenders," said Patterson. "MEC believes these measures are necessary to achieve that goal."

With nearly 3,000 members, MEC is the state's largest business and professional association. During its 48-year history, the Council has led, or helped to lead, efforts to improve the business climate, create a competitive and equitable tax structure, improve education, provide fair labor laws for both business and labor, prepare Mississippi's communities and counties for economic and cultural development, improve the use of tax dollars at all government levels, and expand the effective use of the state's human and natural resources.

With the holiday shopping season in full swing, Attorney General Mike Moore announced several toy tips for consumer use during the holiday and throughout the new year. In issuing these tips, Moore said, "Toys are meant to be fun. They are also meant to be safe. By following a few simple tips, consumers can help assure that the toys given to children this holiday season will be both."

Selection:

Select toys to suit the age, skills, interests and abilities of the individual child. Toys too advanced may pose safety hazards to younger children. Under U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission regulations, toys intended for children under 8 years cannot have sharp points or edges additionally, toys intended for children under age 3 cannot have small parts that could cause a choking hazard.

— For infants, toddlers and all children who still mouth objects, avoid toys with small parts which may pose a fatal choking hazard.

— For infants, avoid toys with strings or cords that are 7 inches or longer as they may cause strangulation.

* For all children under 8 years, avoid toys that have sharp points or edges and electric toys with heating elements.

* Look for sturdy construction, e.g. tightly secured eyes, or any small parts.

* Be a label reader. Look for labels that give age recommendations and use that information as a guide. Toys labeled as not recommended for children under 3 years may contain small parts which may pose a choking hazard to young children.

* Check instructions for clarity. They should be clear to you, and, when appropriate, to the child.

* If buying arrows or darts for children (not under 5 years), make sure they have soft tips, rubber suction cups or other protective tips. Check to be sure tips are secure.

* If buying a toy gun, be sure the barrel, or the entire gun, is brightly colored to avoid being mistaken as a real gun.

* If buying cap guns, look for the label required by federal law to be on boxes or packages of

caps which read: "Warning — Do not fire closer than one foot to the ear. Do not use indoors. Discard plastic wrappings on toys immediately, before they become deadly playthings."

Supervision:

Supervise young children closely during play.

* Teach children how to use toys properly and safely.

* Instruct older children to keep their toys away from little ones. Chemistry sets, hobby items, and toys with small parts, particularly games, can be extremely dangerous if used by children younger than the intended age.

* Keep children who are playing with riding toys away from stairs, hills, traffic and swimming pools.

* Insist that children wear helmets when using bicycles, skateboards or in-line roller skates.

* Insist that children wear gloves, wrist, elbow and knee pads when using skateboards or in-line roller skates.

Maintenance:

* Inspect old and new toys regularly for jagged or sharp edges or broken parts that might constitute a choking hazard. Make repairs immediately or discard out of reach of children.

* Avoid hand-me-down toys with small parts for children under 3 years.

Storage:

* Teach children to put their toys safely away after playing to prevent trips and falls. Many accidents occur when toys are left out causing someone to fall.

* If containers other than toy chests are used for storage purposes, they should be fitted with spring-loaded support devices if they have a hinged lid to avoid entrapment and suffocation.

Annually, over 100,000 children are treated in U.S. hospital emergency rooms for toy-related injuries — avoidable injuries that were mostly minor and were incidental to the toy. These injuries were due largely to children falling over, being hit by, or bumping into toys.

To report an unsafe toy or toy-related injury, consumers may call the U.S. Product Safety Commission's toll-free hotline at 800-638-2722, or the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection at 800-281-4418.

Letters welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

Remove politics from the judges' chambers

The American Tort Reform Association reports the emergence of a special interest group as possibly the largest single group of political contributors in America.

It's not the Democratic or Republican party, and it's not an oil company, a Big 3 auto company, a chemical company, or a medical company. The group goes by several names. They identify themselves as "trial lawyers," "plaintiffs' lawyers," or "personal injury

The study found that the majority of the money the group spent didn't go to governors' races or congressional races, but it went to state judicial races. Between January 1990 and June 1994, in just three states — Alabama, California and Texas — the American Tort Reform Association found that plaintiffs' lawyers contributed an incredible \$17.3 million to state-level candidates.

That's correct — lawyers are giving money to judges and, sometimes, even when lawyers have cases pending before the judges to whom they are giving money.

Luckily, in Mississippi the problem has not grown out of

proportion as it has in many other states; but with the explosion of lawsuits and the addition of the Intermediate Appellate Court in Mississippi, the problem is only likely to grow.

The good news is that there is a simple answer to the whole problem, and it's not too late for Mississippi to act.

The Mississippi Economic Council believes the answer is to appoint, rather than elect, appellate judges (Intermediate Court of Appeals and Supreme Court judges).

Justices should be selected from a pool of nominees submitted to the Governor by a non-partisan nominating commission composed of representatives of the legal community and the general public. Then, after two years, the appointed judge would be evaluated by a nonpartisan commission.

Using that information, the voters would decide in an uncontested and nonpartisan election whether or not the judge would continue to serve.

Such a system would preserve citizen participation, and it would send a clear message: Mississippi's judges are not for sale.

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Ellis C. Cuevas, Editor and Publisher

Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director

Charlee Marshall, News Editor

Jimmie Brewer, Circulation Manager

BY MAIL

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We Can Think
Of 9 Good
Reasons
To Immunize
On Time.

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But You Only Need One.



Immunize On Time.
Your Baby's Counting On You. Call 1-800-232-2522
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Departments solve burglaries

BY SHARON E. SAUCIER

One arrest has been made and others are pending in connection with several burglaries in Waveland with the help of three different law enforcement agencies.

On Sunday, Nov. 27, at 12:41 a.m., Sgt. Corkey Hoda, with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, stopped a Nissan with no tag on Lower Bay Road.

During the stop, Hoda discovered that a four-wheel all-terrain vehicle that was in the bed of the truck had been stolen from a residence on South Beach in Waveland, Waveland Police Department Investigator

Rickey Jacobs said. Arrested were Billy Perniciaro, 19, 17170 Rd. 424, Kiln, for grand larceny and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and two juveniles, ages 13 and 15, that were in the vehicle with him, for curfew violation and grand larceny, Jacobs said.

Following this arrest an investigation began, conducted by Jacobs, Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator George Burleson, Waveland Police Department Investigator Dave Stepro, and Kurt Ramond with the Bay St. Louis Police Department.

The investigation was linked to information concerning other burglaries in Waveland on Honey Lane.

A burglary occurred there on Nov. 14 where two lawnmowers and a washing machine were stolen and on Nov. 27 where a riding lawnmower valued at \$1,700, a gas-powered weedeater, a floor jack, fishing equipment and more, with a total value in excess of \$2,000, were stolen.

Through the investigation all items that were stolen were recovered.

The brother of Perniciaro,

Ronnie Perniciaro has been charged with possession of stolen property, Jacobs said. No arrests have been made yet in connection with the Honey Lane burglaries, but the investigation is continuing and arrests are expected soon, Jacobs said.

"This investigation has had a good conclusion because of the excellent cooperation between the agencies," Jacobs said.

Courthouse plan in dormant stage

BY MARY G. SEILEY

A three-month-old recommendation that Hancock County build a new courthouse remains on the shelf.

"Absolutely not a thing" has happened concerning the report since it was given, says study panel chairman Paul Vegas.

But he warned that Hancock County officials are in for a surprise if they think the issue can lie fallow forever. Federal officials, he said, won't sit by and let the county continue to violate mandates for adequate facilities, Vegas said.

The panel Vegas chaired was

appointed by the Board of Supervisors to study how to accommodate the growing needs of the county judicial and administrative staffs now crammed into the historic courthouse.

In late August, the committee recommended the existing

courthouse be vacated and a new facility constructed downtown. Renovations and expansion of the existing courthouse are impractical to accommodate the needs of the county, the committee concluded.

The panel recommended the county build some 40,000 square feet of courthouse space on Main Street, using property now occupied by the Knights of Columbus and an adjoining lot, plus a 4.3-acre tract on the opposite side of the street.

The committee suggested that the new building could be doubled in size by adding an additional floor, as needs increased in the future.

Vegas said the only development he knows of since the report was issued is recent sale of the 4.3-acre tract the committee had eyed.

Members of the Board of Supervisors received the panel's report, but have taken no action on it since August.



BREWER'S WORLD

Lucky Lady

By Jimmie Brewer

Good morning dudes and dudettes out there in Cajun Country. I trust you all have had fun so far this weekend. I hope you all didn't lose all your Christmas shopping money in the casinos yesterday when you were supposed to be out selecting gifts for your other halves.

There's one dudette out in Paradise, who I share an occasional after-work beverage with who frequents casinos quite regularly. She carries an air of confidence as she sits relaxed in the red upholstered chairs that surround the bar.

"How was your day at the casino?" I ask. With her long, steady fingers wrapped around an ice-filled mug of beverage she takes a long drag off her Woman's Cigarette and very quietly says, "I hit two \$2,500 jackpots today."

Fidgeting through her purse she produces two polaroid instamatic photos which show her sitting in front of a one-armed bandit which has come to rest on three sevens. The only difference in the pictures is the color of the sevens and the length of her cigarette.

As if I were a dog salivating over a piece of pepperoni pizza, I try to imagine myself in those photos clutching a check for \$2,500. I'm afraid I wouldn't be quite as calm and collected as my friend sitting next to me was as she claimed she's won that much on several occasions.

My friends, if I win enough money on the slots to buy a pack of smokes and a six pack, I feel like I've just won the Florida lottery. First of all, I'm not cut out to be a gambler. I'm way too nervous. Putting three quarters in one of those one-armed, alien-looking creatures and pulling the handle is too much for me to take.

For one, I hate losing a lot more than I like winning. And for two, I don't think I should be throwing away money faster than I can earn it. Besides, it takes me too long to throw enough coins in the tray on my dresser to justify a trip to the land of bright lights and red carpets. I'd much rather spend my twenty dollars on something useful like an extra-large, double-cheese thick-crust pizza.

But bless my dudette friend

who has the money and the luck and the knowledge to outsmart those cherry-eyed robots.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to all you folks who think of the less fortunate during the holiday season. Okay everyone, nothing but smiles today! Peace.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

ELECT
Louie Smolensky
ALDERMAN • WARD 3

Elect

JOHN MASON MAYOR OF WAVELAND

On December 6th



JOHN MASON AND GOVERNOR FORDICE AT STENNIS AIRPORT.

*Put Quality Leadership
in the Mayor's Office ...*

ELECT JOHN MASON MAYOR DEC. 6TH!

*He Guarantees: Sound Business Decisions, Improved City Services, Open
City Government for All Citizens and Sound Economic Development.*

**JOHN MASON HAS A PROVEN RECORD OF
SUCCESS AS A BUSINESSMAN AND CIVIC LEADER.**

**Compare Records and Decide.
It's Important!**

Paid political ad by the Committee to Elect John Mason Mayor



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COLLECTION

OF CHRISTMAS

GIFTS, INCLUDING

SWEATERS & SKIRTS

PANTS AND BLAZERS

DRESSES, SHOES AND

BEAUTIFUL ACCESSORIES

AND JEWELRY FOR YOU TO

GIVE TO YOUR SPECIAL LOVE.

YOUR MERRIER

CHRISTMAS

STORE

Nice clothes - cheap cheap

YELLOW BIRD
402 DuRoi Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS

I will be honored to be YOUR ALDERMAN of
WARD 4 and be YOUR VOICE to the MAYOR
and BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

On December 6, Elect



AL KINGSTON, JR.

ALDERMAN ★ WARD 4

FAMILY:

Wife - Linda K. Thompson

Children - Wendy, Age 18, attends Pearl River Jr. College, Amanda, Age 14, attends Bay High School, Alvin III, Age 10, attends Bay Middle School.

Employed with the DuPont Company for 16 years. Title: Instrument/Electrical Technician.

Recently accepted appointment to the Board of Directors of the "Coastal Family Health Center".

Member of Hancock County Chamber of Commerce "Tourism/Economic Development Committee".

GOALS & OBJECTIVES:

- ★ Diligently seek out and secure extra revenues for the progressive development of the City of Waveland.
- ★ Improve and maintain roads and streets.
- ★ Improve and maintain drainage.
- ★ Improve and maintain city utilities at a cost comfortable to our citizens.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Age: 37 years old, **Lifelong resident** of Hancock County.

Education: St. Stanislaus, Jeff Davis Jr. College, USM on the Coast.

Professional Background: 19 years experience in industry involving heavy equipment operation and maintenance, plumbing, architect and civil construction, process trouble shooting, planning and scheduling of preventive and predictive maintenance of state-of-the-art equipment, electronic and instrument trouble shooting and repair.

- ★ A graduate of Law Enforcement Training.
- ★ Certified Industrial Firefighter through the Louisiana State University Industrial Firefighting School.
- ★ OSHA Certified Hazardous Materials Technician.

**My Diverse Background will
Enhance my Ability in
Making Decisions Involving:**

- ★ Ministering to city finances.
- ★ Implementation of new city projects.
- ★ Purchasing of new equipment.
- ★ Maintaining existing city equipment.
- ★ Recognizing area needing improvement.
- ★ Recognizing the requirements and the essentials of what makes the Fire Department and Police Department operate to serve and to protect our community.

PLATFORM:

I am sincerely interested in and concerned with the future of Waveland and of our citizens.

I will represent the citizens of Ward 4 with the utmost of respect at all times.

I will practice an "OPEN DOOR" policy: open to the citizens of Ward 4 to express their concerns and desires so that I may better represent them to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

I will make available a phone and a beeper dedicated for the sole purpose that the citizens of Ward 4 may be in contact with me when they feel a need.



ELECT

AL KINGSTON, JR.

ALDERMAN ★ WARD 4

Paid political ad by Al Kingston, Jr.

Art winner

Claudette Garcia, of Hancock High School, won third place and a \$50 savings bond for her weaving entered in the George Ohr Scholastic Art Competition held on October 22 in Biloxi. Other students from Hancock High who were chose for entry were Jerry Johnson, Kasey Ladner, Brittany Lee, Christian Runnels, Rebekah Stohldrier, Nicole Contreras, Brent Ladner, Yana Lyapunova, Jessica Sones and Stephanie Spiers.

Christmas parade reset for Saturday

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The annual Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Red Ribbon Christmas Parade has been rescheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m.

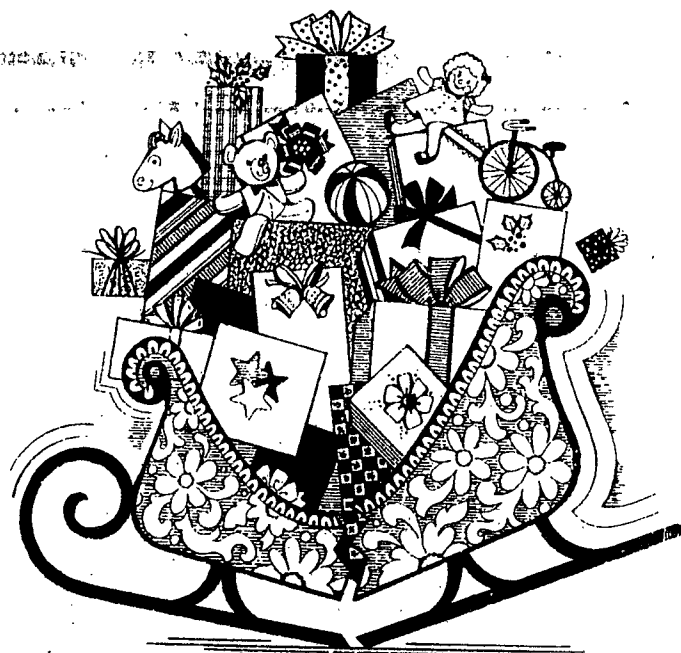
Participating units are asked to contact the chamber at 467-9048 to re-register as soon as possible, Cindy Vernon, chamber executive director said.

The parade was originally set for Sat., Dec. 3, but was cancelled, due to inclement weather.

The parade, which is sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Board of Supervisors, Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Coast Electric Power Association and Mississippi Power Company will begin forming at 10 a.m.

A table will be set up at 9 a.m. Saturday at Beach Boulevard and Highway 90, Bay St. Louis to assign positions in the parade.

Vernon said, "It is hoped we will have every group and organization represented next Saturday, that we had scheduled for Dec. 3, the weather was just too bad to hold a parade."



BY MARY G. SULLIVAN
The St. Charles Street railroad crossing won't be closed after all, Bay St. Louis city officials say.

CSX has agreed to a city request that the street remain open, Mayor Eddie Favre told a recent City Council meeting.

The city remains obligated to close four street crossings of the CSX tracks, however, under terms of an agreement hammered out during the sale of the CSX depot to the city.

Favre told council it would be up to the city to pick a crossing to close in lieu of the St. Charles crossing. Other crossings set to be eliminated include those of Ballentine, Citizen and Agnes streets.

Consultants drafting a comprehensive plan for the city recently advised against closing

the St. Charles St. crossing. They suggested that street be extended as another route between Beach Boulevard and the Highway 90 vicinity.

CSX agreed to go along with that recommendation, but wants the city to proceed with a total of four street/track closings. Favre hinted that some new deal may be in the works, eliminating three of the proposed closings in return for some other concession to CSX. He did not elaborate, however.

Meanwhile, CSX has sent the city a proposed agreement to sign, listing Ballentine, Citizen, and Agnes streets' crossings as set for closure. The fourth street's name is a blank.

State Department of Transportation officials have the final say in what crossings are closed.



DECA officers

Three Bay High DECA officers recently received senior titles. Pictured, from left, are Brandy Saunders, most spirited; Jamie Schaffer, best dressed; and Amy Kennedy, best personality.

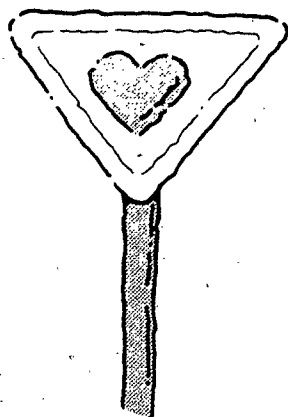
Waveland Library closed for election Tuesday

The Waveland Library will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 6 for the election. Patrons wishing to return books may return them in the book drop outside the building or may come to the Bay St. Louis branch.

For further information call 467-9240 or 467-5282.

A Cigarette Butt
IS Litter!

OBSERVE THE
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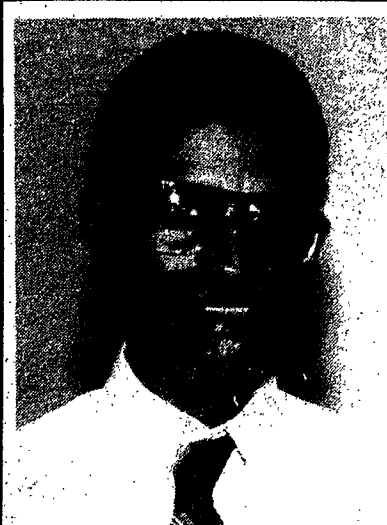
If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

American Heart Association

When was the last time
you gave blood?

Give a little, so someone can live.

American Red Cross



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Clarence
Harris
No. 73
FOR
Alderman
Ward 3

"A Vote For Harris Is
A Vote For Progress"

(Pd. pol. Adv. by Clarence Harris)

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Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 8-5; Sat.: 9-12 **Financing Available**

Come Meet The Next Mayor Of Waveland!



Pack your lawn chairs and blankets and join the Mitchell family along with the other Democratic candidates & their families for great food, lively music and a good old-fashioned family picnic.

FREE BAR-B-QUE

CO-SPONSORED BY THE WAVELAND & HANCOCK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

Sunday, December 4th
2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
at the intersection of Coleman
and St. Joseph Avenues

Y'all Come! Paid political ad read & approved by Keith Mitchell

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THE NEW 1995 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB PICKUP

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\$400 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE

'95 DODGE CARAVAN - 7-Pass., Dual Air Bags, Auto Trans., A/C, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, AM/FM Stereo & Much More, #4195 **\$15,995**

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Dog-gone good books

St. Clare School Librarian, Patsy Belsom and Clifford the Red Dog look over a few of the selections offered at the annual book fair.



Live potted citrus plants special care

By Dr. Bill Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Oranges, grapefruits, lemons and limes are fruits we normally only see in grocery stores since the trees are tropical and easily killed by Mississippi's cold weather.

The only place in the state where citrus in the yard has a chance is along the Gulf Coast. Even there the chances of success are questionable.

While most Mississippians aren't likely to attempt growing citrus in their gardens, they don't have to be deprived the joys of growing some kinds of citrus and enjoying the fruit.

Homeowners who have plenty of sunny indoor space may want to consider several types of citrus trees that are adaptable to growing in large pots.

Most plant lovers have at some point planted orange, lemon or grapefruit seeds and grown the plants for at least a few years until they got too large or thorny to handle.

But in addition to home-grown plants from seed, some commercially grown choices adapted to growing in pots include Meyer and Ponderosa lemon, kumquat and calamondin orange. These plants can be found in nurseries and mail order catalogs.

Growing citrus in homes is difficult because of space and light requirements, and also because most homes are too dry for these humidity-loving plants. Frequent misting and grouping the pots and tubs with other plants to keep the humidity high helps prevent leaf shedding. Potted citrus should spend their summers outdoors on a sunny deck or patio.

in Mississippi Gardens

Some references encourage the purchase of nursery propagated plants, indicating that citrus grown from seed are not likely to flower and produce fruit.

Calamondin has a dwarf plant that produces many small fruits with very sour juice and a sweet rind. Kumquat is not a true citrus, but is closely related. These tiny, oval fruits have sour flesh and a sweet rind.

Meyer lemon has sweet peel and flesh. The plant stays small and frequently blooms and fruits continuously. The Ponderosa lemon produces very large fruit on a small plant.

To successfully grow citrus in containers, never expose the plants to cold or frosts even though some are reported to have some cold tolerance. Stick with the types of citrus that produce fruit on small trees — which means not attempting juice oranges, grapefruit or tangerines.

Keep the soil evenly moist but not wet and be sure there is a hole in the container to provide drainage. A lightweight potting soil with perlite is best. Fertilize monthly with a fertilizer containing iron and zinc in addition to the standard plant nutrients.

The flowers are self-fertile, and the plants will likely have flowers and fruit on them at the same time. Prune the plants lightly to keep them in bounds

and to remove all vigorous spouts that appear.

With Mississippi's unpredictable cold weather, it's surprising to hear about a hardy citrus growing in north Mississippi. Yet during autumn of almost every year, small, fragrant, orange-like fruits are found on extremely thorny, scrubby bushes growing wild along fence rows or in abandoned fields.

This thorny, fragrant plant is trifoliolate orange and has the scientific name Poncirus trifoliolate.

The fruits produced by trifoliolate orange aren't edible but are very fragrant and decorative. Each fruit is about 2 inches in diameter, lemon yellow to light orange in color, fuzzy and has very little pulp inside.

The plant's ability to withstand cold is one of the things that distinguishes Poncirus from true Citrus. Often edible citrus are grafted onto poncirus root stock. The plant also has been used in citrus breeding programs as a source of cold hardiness.

ALDERMAN - WARD 3

Ralph West will concentrate his efforts on:

- Improved residential services
- Propose a master plan to clean and maintain the docks and curbs for an improved drainage system.
- Propose a master plan to repair and upgrade the streets.
- Support plans for sound economic development.
- Support plans to improve city parks and playgrounds.
- Vote to prohibit casino and commercial development on the beachfront.
- Support plans to "Save the Pier Rangers".

Your concerns are his concerns.

THANK YOU!

Vote December 6

JAY FLEURIET
Alderman - Ward 2

From left: Peter, Rachael, Baby Jacob, Jay, Rebecca and Sarah.

A Proven Community Leader, Volunteer, Humanitarian, Initiator and Negotiator.

**A VOTE FOR JAY
WILL MAKE A
DIFFERENCE FOR YOU.
AND A BETTER WAVELAND.**

Home: 467-0200 • 24 Hours: 467-0030

Paid by Friends of Jay Fleuriet

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By Penny Bishop
Director of Volunteer Services
Professional Home Health

Home health aides: an essential part of home health care

Home health aides, like many other health care workers, spend several long hours, weekends, and on-call work caring for their patients. However, home health aides help their patients in many different ways, as well as have a direct effect on them because they observe the needs first hand in the home. In some cases, the home health aide may actually spend more time with the patient than a family member.

Home health aides help with the total well being of a patient, and not just the physical aspects of their illness. They are available to assist with daily living, such as personal care, light housekeeping, running errands, and even with rehabilitative exercises.

Under the care of a home health aide, patients can enjoy a caring companion and caregiver who is constantly striving to lift their spirits. Additionally, home health aides promote wellness through all the activities they perform for the patient, which in turn improves the overall quality of life for the patient.

Since the home health aides usually spend more time with the patient than any other home health care worker, they are able to further enhance their care by serving as a major communication link between the patient and nurse, and the patient and home health agency.

The home health aide may be the first to notice changes in the patient's condition, and by communicating this information to the nurse, the patient is able to benefit from the skilled care.

Home health aides alert the

agency about basic necessities that patients may need, for example, food, medicine, medical supplies, etc. in order to find resources in the community to help.

Home health aide services accompany skilled nursing care for patients who have difficulty leaving the home to find health care. Once a patient has been admitted to home health, a physician can order home health aide services if he or she feels it is necessary to the care of the patient.

Once a home health aide is assigned to a patient, the frequency per week is determined, which can range from daily visits to once a week. For example, a patient with congestive heart failure may need a home health aide daily to assist with tasks that cause the patient to experience frequent shortness of breath.

However, another patient may only need basic personal care assistance by a home health aide a few days a week. As the patient's condition improves home health aide services are gradually decreased until the patient reaches his/her maximum level of independence.

Home health aide services are covered by Medicare, Medicaid and some private insurances, depending upon the patient's condition and need for assistance with daily living.

Many home health agencies across Mississippi, along with Medicare, require home health aides to become nationally certified or to at least have 75 hours of prior training, as well as pass a precompetency exam before practicing at a home

health agency.

Home health aides do enjoy caring for their patients and touching their lives, but most importantly, they enjoy seeing a simple smile or hearing a pleasing "thank you" from a patient or family member who is pleased to know someone cares about them.

It keeps
more than
memories
alive.

AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-ATA-USA 1

American Heart
Association

This space provided as a public service
1993, American Heart Association

ELECT
Louie Smolensky
ALDERMAN • WARD 3

You are invited to visit

Creative Jewelry

2054 Waveland Avenue • 467-7020

We specialize in designing jewelry to your specifications. Give a gift to last a lifetime...A beautiful piece of jewelry created especially for the one you love!

- ◆ Specializing in custom designs
- ◆ Repair services done on premises
- ◆ Selection of gold and silver jewelry
- ◆ Monograms
- ◆ Gift items

**To The Voters
Of Waveland's
Ward 1**

Dear Friends,

I have tried through every effort, to reach each and every person in Ward 1. Spending the time necessary to hear your concerns and hopes for the future has not allowed me enough time to meet each of you personally, but I will.

My efforts to bring Waveland together and work in our community will continue as always, only now I can do more.

I thank each person who has supported me and helped in this campaign. They showed class, pride in their city and were beyond reproach. Most importantly, I thank each of you for your vote of confidence. This is your city, "You are Waveland", and your vote is important to Waveland's future. Please remember to express yourself once more December 6th.

Thank you again. See you at the polls.

John Thomas Longo
John Thomas Longo

Paid political ad by John Thomas Longo

...the dog may have eaten something toxic, especially if he gets into garbage. The symptoms suggest your dog may be suffering with gastroenteritis, which is an inflammation of the stomach and the intestines.

Other signs associated with gastroenteritis include belching, increased thirst and water consumption. Sometimes crav- ing for non-foods, such as dirt, house plants or grass also may be present. As the condition progresses, blood may be present in the vomit or diarrhea.

Gastroenteritis can be caused by many factors. It is associated most frequently with the ingestion of rancid or spoiled food.

Food found in the garbage often contains bacteria or mold, which can contribute to this

Seawall

Grandison. Hancock County is picking up \$221,000 of the tab.

The project includes construction of a timber bulkhead along a 1,000-foot segment of the deteriorated seawall between Bay View Court and the Ulman Street pier area. Workers plan to put the bulkhead about 10 feet east of the existing seawall, and fill the gap with granular material.

In addition, the project calls for a 1,400-foot riprap revetment in the area between Market and Favre streets in Waveland.

Originally, Corps officials planned to begin construction in August or September. Since the project was awarded under a Small Business Administration program, however, contract negotiations that were required delayed the start of work.

Grandison said the Corps has signed contracts with Sumrall and Hancock County covering the work. Once SMB approves the contracts, Grandison said, work can begin.

In a separate but related project, Corps officials are studying what kind of shoreline protection structure to build in the area between Bay View Court and the Highway 90 bridge. The rapidly eroding area has no seawall in place.

Under an emergency program the Corps offers, that segment of the shoreline should have some protective construction underway by next October.

**No Need To Roam ...
Shop At Home ...**

**SUPPORT LOCAL
MERCHANTS!**

They Make This Newspaper Possible.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
KIM A. KERGOMEN (MALONEY), PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
PAUL HERBERT MALONEY II, DEFENDANT
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 22,975
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: PAUL HERBERT MALONEY, II, ADDRESS
UNKNOWN

RULE 61 Publication Summons
You have been made a defendant in the suit filed in the Court by KIM A. KERGOMEN, Plaintiff, seeking TO ENFORCE A JUDGMENT AND OTHER RELIEF. Defendants other than you in this action are none. You are summoned to appear and defend against said Judgment or Complaint at 9:30 o'clock, A.M., on the 8th day of January, A.D., 1995, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other thing demanded in the COMPLAINT. You are not required to file an Answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 2 day of December 1994.
(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECARE
CHANCERY CLERK
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: Cynthia Malley
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
12-04, 12-11, 12-18-94

...An animal suffering from a pre-existing disease, such as kidney disease, liver disease, ulcers, cancer of stress, also may be more prone to the development of gastroenteritis. And don't overlook the possibility of the dog being allergic to a particular food.

As you might expect, pinpointing the particular cause of gastroenteritis often can be difficult, if not impossible in some cases.

Take your dog into your veterinarian for an examination. If gastroenteritis is the diagnosis, treatment typically involved dietary restrictions and medication to help suppress vomiting and slow the movement of ingested substances through the stomach followed by the gradual introduction of a bland diet. In some cases, antibiotics or even surgery if a dog has eaten a non-food substance may be necessary.

"My husband and I are in disagreement about what to feed

Citizen

Continued from Page 1A

grand openings." He expressed his delight that many companies looking for potential sites were impressed with the community.

The outgoing president gave credit to Chamber Director Cindy Vernon and her assistant Kim Rose, who coordinate its activities and keep everything running smoothly. He also recognized Stacey Ockman, Miss Chamber.

Retiring board members, public officials, student directors, banquet sponsors and the RSVP organization were recognized as well.

We're looking forward to another good year," Truetel told the group in closing.

Cuevas took over at the podium to name the recipient of the Community Pride Award. Accepting for Coast Electric was its manager Bob Occhi.

"We're very proud to receive this award," Occhi said. He introduced his co-workers in the audience.

There was no mystery as to who would be receiving the Citizen of the Year Award when Truetel starting listing his accomplishments. He started out by calling him a "visionary" and pointed to him as a "heroic example of what one person can accomplish when his vision is clear and he has the faith and indomitable determination to convert his vision into reality."

In accepting the award, the Rev. Johnson, also called "Father J," explained why he puts forth so much effort in his community.

"It is my job to give back what I have received," he said.

"Father J," a native of Nebraska, said "Hancock County has been very good to me and my family." He and his late wife Harriet had four daughters and a son. Their family has grown to include 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rear Admiral Paul Gaffney, Commander of the Naval Meteorological and Oceanographic Office at Stennis Space Center, introduced guest speaker Vice Admiral William C. Bowes, USN, Commander of the Naval Air Systems Command, who flew in from Washington, D.C. to speak at the banquet.

Admiral Bowes told Chamber members "it was great to be back in the land of Southern hospitality."

He gave an update on the Navy and praised the men and women who were serving their country.

He mentioned the downsizing and budget reductions that the Armed Forces were facing, but assured the audience that the United States would continue to have a vital presence in the world. He did say the U.S. is "going to have to start buying

equipment" such as aircraft carriers and bombers to replace its aged equipment.

He spoke of the most recent conflicts, all around the world, when this nation's Armed Forces had been called upon to provide Naval, Army, Air Force and Marine support. He said the Navy was "watching and taking care of our people."

He talked of realistic plans for the future and said the Navy was recruiting about 57,000 people each year, offering scholarships and the opportunity for minorities to advance as officers.

"It's a wonderful kind of life," he said of the Navy.

He closed by saying "God Bless America."

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RAPPOLD
ALDERMAN
WARD 1 • WAVELAND**

**Experienced • Dedication • Proven Integrity
Action • Vision**

My experience and knowledge of city government will, as always, be directed to the best interest of Waveland and you, my constituents of Ward 1. It has been a privilege to have diligently and unwaveringly served you ... all the residents of the First Ward.

We have realized the extension of sewerage availability to all the residents of our ward.

The paving of some streets, which have never been paved, is now a reality. More streets are designated for immediate paving. Others are scheduled to be surfaced as monies become available and allocated.

Some drainage problems in our ward have already been corrected. Those areas which need improvement or extensive upgrading will be a top priority.

During my years as your Alderman, I have come to know most of you personally and have learned first-hand the problems and wishes of all of you in my ward.

I have listened and responded positively to your needs and concerns. With the trust and confidence you have placed in me in the past, we will continue to realize progress in our city and all areas that directly affect you. Please give me the opportunity to continue to serve you. My vote will always reflect your wishes.

My experience, interest, dedication, action and integrity will work for you. I will, as in the past, strive to increase our economic base without sacrificing our safe, happy, hometown atmosphere while maintaining a sound fiscal policy. I need your vote and support to assure our goals are fulfilled.

Thank you for your vote on December 6, 1994.

Barbara

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BY BARBARA RAPPOLD**

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our new puppy. He seems to feel any dog food including table scraps is sufficient. I think the puppy should be fed a puppy food, which is typically more expensive.

"Am I just falling for a marketing gimmick, or is one food as good as another?"

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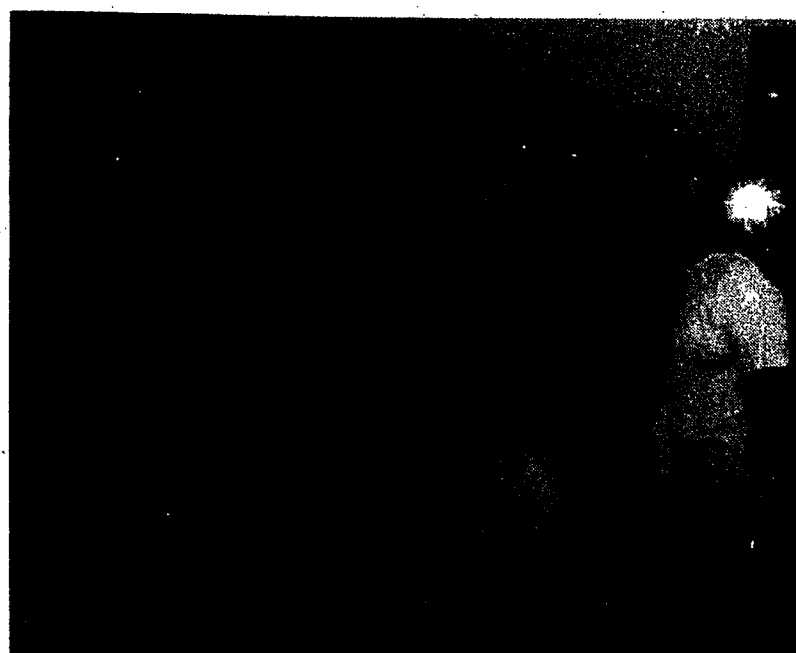
Business breakfast

Recent attendees at the DECA State Fall Leadership Conference in Jackson enjoy a business breakfast at the closing ceremony. Pictured are Matthew Thomas, Jesse Bennett, Bobby Gavagnie, Billy Lamb, Stephanie Schmitt, Liz Shackel-

ton and Stephanie Pursley. DECA sponsor, Jane Lamb, said that the students attended leadership and competition training over the two day conference.

DECA Conference

Thirteen Bay High students recently attended the DECA State Fall Leadership Conference in Jackson. Pictured are, front row from left, Jamie Schafer, Jesse Bennett, Leza Shackelton and Stephanie Schmitt. Second row, Bobby Gavagnie, Patricia Cox, Brandy Saunders, Krystal Doussan, Stephanie Pursley and Amy Kennedy. Third row, Billy Lamb, Matthew Thomas and Sharrone Harrington.



SSC Faculty defeats Seniors 33-8

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus faculty challenged the seniors of 1995 to a flag football game with all the benefits going to the Gridiron Club, the school's football booster club. The game took place on Thursday, December 1, 1994. The faculty of SSC won the game, decisively. The score was 33-8.

This was the second annual flag football challenge organized by Joe Gex, a prefect and coach at SSC. Gex states, "The game is played each year for fun between the senior and the faculty. However, the main aspect of the game is to raise money for the Gridiron Club. We just try to go out and have fun, yet we want to win."

Gex continued, "In the weeks preceding the game, the seniors talk alot of trash. But when they get on the field they see we mean business. We enjoy playing ball and beating the seniors. It gives us 'bragging rights.'"

The game has two 25-minute running halves with the clock stopping only with timeouts, moving the chains, and inside 2 minutes to go in each half. There are only 7 players on the field. Basically, all the rest of the rules are regular football. Everyone is eligible for the ball because there are no designated linemen.

The faculty team comprised of such familiar names as Stace McRaney, Mike Gemelli (class of 1969), Joe Gex, (class of 1988), Steven Cuevas (class of 1988), Bruce Jones, Tom Cummings, Jeff Barbera, Mike Schultz, Mike Thomas, Tim Burns, Brother Chris Sweeney, and Eddie Burgo.

The faculty scored first and quite often. Stace McRaney hit a streaking Joe Gex for a 48 yard TD strike on the third play of the opening drive. The PAT was no good.

The seniors were halted on their drive about midfield. Big defensive plays were made by Mike Gemelli, Mike Schultz, and Brother Chris Sweeney. Tim Burns added the needed pressure to flush the seniors out of sync.

The faculty used the short passing game to set everything up. McRaney hit Tim Burns with a short completion. Burns then rambled 17 yards for the

TD. The two-point conversion was good from McRaney to a double covered Bruce Jones. The score was 14-0.

The seniors didn't seem to manage much against the age and experience of the faculty.

The faculty got the ball back on downs and proceeded to march down the field. McRaney utilized the short passes to get inside senior territory. McRaney then hit Tom Cummings for a 34 yard TD strike. The PAT attempt for 1 point was good on an end-around reverse by Bruce Jones. The score was now 21-0.

The seniors got the ball back and time ran out for them in the half.

The faculty received the ball to start the second half. They opened up the drive with a load option to the left. Tim Burns rambled for 47 yards and the score. The PAT was no good.

The seniors came storming back behind the running of Brit Miller. Miller had 87 yards rushing for the game. He led the seniors on a scramble attack to the endzone. Miller scored the only senior TD from 6 yards out. Miller then hit Jack Hart for the 2 point conversion making the score 27-8.

The faculty got the ball back with 5:05 remaining. They used short passes to have a long, sustaining drive. With 1:35 seconds, Jeff Barbera came in and ran a screen. He scooted 27 yards to 14 yard line. On the next play, McRaney hit Steven Cuevas in the endzone for the final TD of the game. The PAT

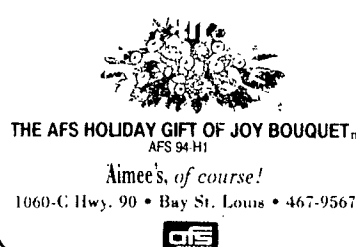
attempt was no good. The seniors got the ball back but time ran out on them. The final score was 33-8.

Miller had 87 yards rushing and 1 TD for the seniors. McRaney had three TD passes and 119 yards passing. Gex had 1 reception for 48 yards and a TD. Cuevas had a TD reception for 14 yards. Tim Burns had 2 TD's on the night. Mike Gemelli had 4 pass break-ups in the defensive secondary. Mike Schultz had 2 pass break-ups. Brother Chris Sweeney and Tim Burns had 6 tackles each.

Gex stated, "It looks like we had a good crowd out tonight and made a little money for the Gridiron Club. I want to thank everyone who came out, especially those who helped me put this thing on. Thanks to the seniors who played a good, clean game. However, age and experience will beat you every time."

See you next year!

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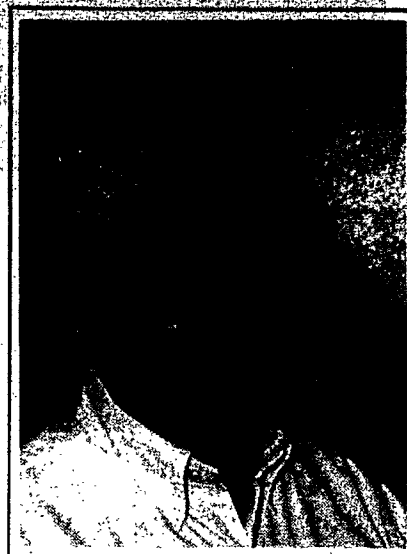
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VOTE

Louie Smolensky

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Paid political ad by Louie Smolensky

ATTENTION: WAVELAND VOTERS

On Tuesday, December 6, 1994, you will go to the polls to decide the future of our city. We are at a point in time when the city of Waveland requires a full-time Mayor. The city needs Aldermen who are dedicated to working together in a positive manner for the assured prosperity of our entire community.

Our city needs LEADERS who are sincere and sensitive to the needs of the citizens of Waveland. We need a team of leaders who can work together for the common good of our community. We need a team that is sincerely interested in the future of Waveland.

Therefore, The Waveland Democratic Executive Committee encourages the citizens of Waveland to vote for and elect the following Democratic candidates:

KEITH MITCHELL
Mayor

TOMMY LONGO
Alderman, Ward 1

ALINE KEATING
Alderman, Ward 2

LOUIS SMOLENSKY
Alderman, Ward 3

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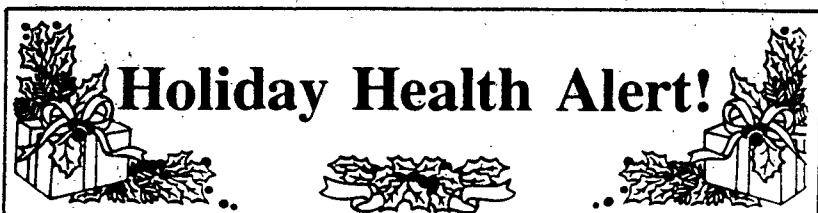
holiday season, it's common to have a few accidents. Pate said, "If you have suggestions for how to prevent accidents, please let us know. We'll be happy to check all lights that will be put on the house, in the windows, or on the tree to make sure that they are in good working order. Make sure that the bulbs are good and there are no breaks in the wiring."

When stringing lights on the tree make sure that those lights are good, also. "Do not put decorated trees where animals or small children can pull them down, and always turn the lights and decorations off when you leave the house."

Pate, on behalf of himself and all fire personnel in Hancock County, wishes all residents a safe and happy holiday.



Pump out any size tank, 0-1,000 gallons, for \$100!
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Holiday Health Alert!

Better Watch What You're Eating!

Holiday headaches. We all experience them to one degree or another. However, the 23 million Americans who suffer from migraine, a debilitating, biological disease, are especially at risk. For the unsuspecting migraine sufferers who monitor their diets throughout the rest of the year, the temptation to sample holiday desserts and festive beverages could prove incapacitating.

The migraine trigger menu varies per individual. Not eating can also trigger migraines. Missing meals or dieting can cause low blood sugar levels, yet another migraine trigger.	
Caffeinated Foods and Drinks:	Coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa, colas/soft drinks
Alcohol:	Especially red wine, vermouth, champagne, beer
Dairy Products:	Aged cheeses, sour cream, whole milk, buttermilk, yogurt, ice cream
Breads:	Sourdough, fresh yeast and some types of cereals
Vegetables:	Some types of beans (broad, Italian, lima, lentil, fava, soy), sauerkraut, onions, peas
Snacks:	Nuts, peanuts, peanut butter, pickles, seeds, sesame
Meats:	Organ meats, salted meats, dried meats,

Fruits:	Most citrus fruits, bananas, avocados, figs, raisins, papaya, passion fruit, red plums, raspberries, plantains, pineapples
Soups:	Soups containing MSG, soups made from bouillon cubes
Desserts:	Chocolate, licorice, molasses, cakes/cookies made with yeast
Monosodium Glutamate (MSG):	A food additive and flavor enhancer, MSG is often used by restaurants and found in seasoned salt, instant foods, canned soup, frozen dinners, frozen pizzas, potato chips
Seasonings and Flavorings:	Soy sauce, some spices, garlic powder, onion powder, salt, meat tenderizers, marinades, artificial sweeteners
Hunger:	Missing meals, dieting

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Your new telephone book will be delivered soon. When it comes, don't throw your old one away! It's valuable, so recycle it! Every ton of phone books recycled saves 3.5 cubic yards of valuable landfill space. So recycling last year's book makes a positive impact on our environment.

Recycling is easy. You can do it one of three ways:

1. Just take your old phone book to your nearest school (or give it to a neighbor with school children.). All area schools are collecting used phone books between November 10 and December 9 and will recycle them for money! Donate your book and help your favorite school earn some extra money!
2. Or just toss your old phone book into your blue recycling bin with your other recyclables during the week of December 5-9. All BFI customers in Harrison County and Ocean Springs and all Gulf Coast Recycling customers in Bay St. Louis can recycle their old phone books that way.
3. If you're not near a school and you don't have curbside recycling available, just drop your old book at one of the specially-marked phone book recycling bins located at:

- Diamondhead Plaza Shopping Center;
- Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in Colonial Plaza; or
- the Pascagoula Recycling Center at 4011 14th Street in Pascagoula.

The 1994 Directory Recycling Program is sponsored by:

Ace Moving and Storage ■ Alcan Cable ■ BellSouth Advertising/Publishing ■ Bowater Pulp and Paper ■ Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) ■ Chevron Pascagoula Refinery ■ Cities of Bay St. Louis, Biloxi, D'Iberville, Gautier, Gulfport, Long Beach, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula, Pass Christian and Waveland ■ Coast Electric Power Association ■ Community of Diamondhead ■ First Chemical Corporation Gulf Coast Recycling ■ Hancock Bank ■ Hancock Chamber of Commerce ■ Hancock County Board of Supervisors ■ Harrison County Beautification Commission ■ Harrison County Board of Supervisors ■ Harrison County Wastewater/Solid Waste District ■ Harrison County Sheriff's Office ■ Ingalls Shipbuilding ■ International Paper Moss Point Mill ■ Jackson County Board of Supervisors ■ Johnson Controls ■ Keep America Beautiful/City of Pascagoula ■ Merchants Bank ■ Mississippi Coast Coliseum/Convention Center ■ Mississippi Power Company ■ Morton International ■ Ocean Springs Chamber of Commerce ■ Purcell Co. Inc. ■ South Central Bell ■ The Mississippi Press ■ The Sea Coast Echo ■ The Sun Herald ■ WLOX-TV



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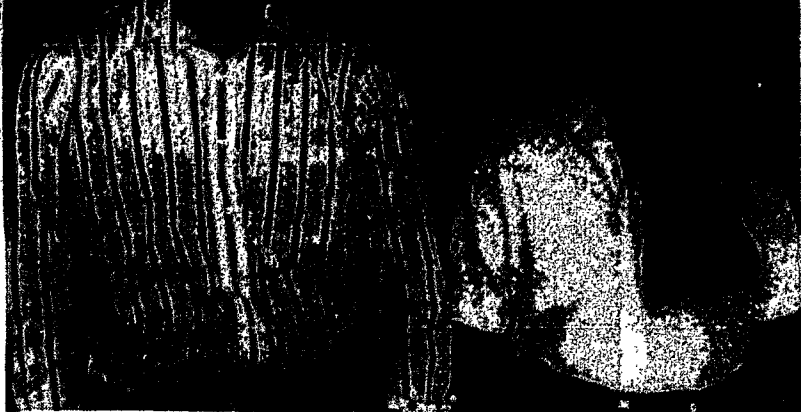
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State clinic

St. Stanislaus band members Karleen Lawrence, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence of Gulfport and Tim Kayes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kayes of Long Beach have been selected to participate in the Mississippi Band Masters Association State Band Clinic held in Biloxi in early December. Two band students are chosen from each high school in Mississippi. Lawrence plays the flute and Kayes plays the trumpet. The St. Stanislaus high school and beginner bands will hold their annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Bro. Pierre St. Pierre, SC and the Barbershop Quartet will also be on hand to sing favorite Christmas songs.

Follow directions with pediatric medicines

Like oil and water, children and medicine are never going to mix well. Not only do parents have to get the children to take the medicine, but they also have to make sure the child gets the proper dosage at the right time, says Nancy Couey, pharmacy supervisor at The University of Mississippi's Student Health Service. She gives some guidelines for parents to follow when administering medication to a child:

- **Read the label carefully.** Most children's medications are supposed to be refrigerated. "The reason for refrigeration is to increase palatability, but certain medicines will degrade if they aren't chilled," said the pharmacist.

- **If you forget to put the medicine in the refrigerator, check with your pharmacist to see if that specific medication will degrade.** In some cases, the medicine will not be dangerous if not refrigerated; it just won't be as effective.

- **Follow the directions exactly.** If the label directs you

to give one teaspoon three times a day based on a 24-hour day, you need to make sure the child takes it every eight hours, even if you have to wake him up to do so, said Couey.

- **If you do not want to disturb the child's sleeping pattern, make sure you pattern the dosages during his waking hours.** If the child is supposed to take the medication after eating, be sure he doesn't take it on an empty stomach. Doing so may cause him to be nauseous.

- **Use a calibrated spoon to administer medicine.**

When measuring out medicine, don't use a common household spoon because there is a great deal of variation in size. "You want to use a specifically calibrated dosage spoon to ensure the child gets the proper dosage," said the Ole Miss pharmacist.

- **Make sure the child gets all of the dosage.** If you are having trouble getting your child to take liquid medicines, check with your pharmacist to

see if you can get the prescription in a chewable tablet, suggests Couey.

- **Tablets are usually flavored with a sweetening agent, other than sugar, so the child is more likely to eat them.** If all else fails, or if the child can't keep anything down, most children's medications are also available in rectal suppositories. If a child is taking antibiotics, which have a tendency to upset the stomach, watch him carefully and ensure he does not throw up or spit out the medicine.

- **Watch the child closely after giving medicine.** Especially when administering antibiotics, parents need to keep an eye on the child for at least one half hour after taking medication. If a child is allergic to the antibiotic, he usually will break out in a rash.

- **Never bribe your child with medicine.** Medicine is not to be treated like candy, warns Couey. Dosages should always be administered by an adult who can read the directions.

December is Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month

Gov. Kirk Fordice has proclaimed December as Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month in Mississippi and Dec. 16 as "Lights on for Life Day."

Mississippi's observance coincides with the national observance of these dates and follows the national theme, "Let's Take A Stand! Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk."

The governor noted that "drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs account for nearly 17,500 deaths annually. Health-care costs resulting from motor vehicle injuries cost American society over \$14 billion a year and \$35,000 in health-care costs alone can be saved for each serious injury prevented."

Last year, in Mississippi alone, traffic-related serious injuries resulted in a cost of more than \$100 million for health care.

Gov. Fordice added that stronger laws, including lowering the legal limit to define a motorist as driving under the influence (DUI) from .10 to .08 percent blood alcohol content (BAC) and "zero tolerance" for young drunk drivers, could reduce the incidence of combining drinking with driving.

The governor said that the purpose of Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month is to "promote awareness of the dangers associated with impaired driving and the importance of education, legislation and enforcement to help prevent drunk and drugged driving."

In proclaiming the Dec. 16 "Lights on for Life Day," Fordice encouraged "all drivers of publicly and privately owned commercial and non-commercial vehicles to drive with their headlights on throughout the day to call attention to the

importance of measures to prevent drunk and drugged driving and in memory of victims of this crime.

Donald O'Cain, the governor's representative for highway safety, said that drunk and drugged driving continues to be Mississippi's most serious highway safety problem, and "during the holiday season, alcoholic consumption at parties makes this a particularly dangerous time of the year."

"Far too many holiday celebrations are ruined by death or serious injuries resulting from individuals having too much to drink or using other dangerous drugs," O'Cain noted.

"There's a growing trend among people, who include alcohol beverages in their holiday parties, to designate a member of the group who is not drinking alcoholic beverages to do the driving," O'Cain said. "This can be an important step in preventing death or serious injuries a drinking driver might cause." He outlined the following steps:

- Request local establishments where alcoholic beverages are served to sponsor

designated driver programs which involve serving non-alcoholic drinks to designated drivers.

- Support designated driver programs by active participation.

- Respect the designated driver. Don't try to convince this individual to drink; support the decision not to mix drinking with driving.

"Although these recommendations can be extremely effective," O'Cain said, "the best advice is to never use alcoholic beverages or other dangerous drugs before or during the operation of a motor vehicle, never let a friend drive after consuming alcoholic beverages and report all apparent drunk drivers to the nearest law enforcement agency. This action could save their lives and the lives of others."

"There's no good reason for families to be saddened every holiday season by the loss of loved ones because of drunk and drugged driving," O'Cain noted. "Let the designation of Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month be a reminder to think before you drink."

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By Don Lawrence, MFA, CFP
Financial Planner
Management Specialist

Q. I have a four-year old and two-year old child and would like to start a college education fund for them. How much do I need to save?

A. College costs have increased faster than the average inflation rate, about 7% for public institutions and 9% for private schools. To estimate future costs, start with the current annual average of \$7,090 at public universities and \$17,270 at private colleges. Use inflation factors to make projections for your children.

Today's four-year old and two-year old will need an estimated \$81,170 and \$92,930, respectively, to pay for a four-year degree at a public university. Request MCES Publication #1831, "Financing a College Education" from your county extension office for more information on college expenses.

Q. What is the best place to put the college savings? I am confused by the conflicting recommendations that I hear?

A. It is confusing when finan-

cial advisors disagree. The process of saving for college is your greatest ally. Starting early will mean time for earnings to compound. It also allows you to try a more aggressive investment approach which could reap benefits in the long run.

If you talk to enough investment advisors one recommendation will recur—stock mutual funds. Long-term growth funds and aggressive growth funds (for those with an inclination toward more risk) are the type funds to investigate. Minimum monthly investments start as low as \$50. Brokerage firms, banks, financial planners and mutual fund companies sell them. Ask for a copy of the prospectus to review fees, fund objectives and where the fund has your money invested.

If you wish to do your own research, order the "Investor's Guide to Low-Cost Mutual Funds" from The Mutual Fund Education Alliance, 1900 Erie Street, Suite 120, Kansas City, MO 64116, (816) 471-1454 for \$5. Check Morningstar Mutual Fund Reports in the reference section of your local library for ratings and summary reports on mutual funds.

If you are uncomfortable with investing in the stock market or wish to divide savings between several alternatives, consider Series EE Savings Bonds. They provide safety and some tax advantages for college savings plans, though Congress has whittled away at their yield for the past couple of years. For more information on savings bonds, order "The Savings Bonds Question and Answer Book" from Consumer Information Center—4D, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, Colorado 81002.

For many baby boomers, retirement age will be here by the time our children are in college. If you will be eligible to receive or borrow funds from your retirement account during the years your child is in college, consider this as a place to park the money. If you are not contributing the maximum to a 401(k) or 403(b), there are tax-deferral advantages not available in other vehicles. Consult your tax advisor to determine if this would work for you.

Q. Whose name should the college account be in—mine or the child's?

A. There are advantages and disadvantages to both options. As the account grows, consider putting some in your name as well as your child's. Though there are tax advantages to saving in your children's names, keeping money in your name retains flexibility and control. There are also financial aid implications. Your children will have to use greater percentage of their resources than the parent does before being considered for financial aid.

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USS Mitscher underway

USS Mitscher (DDG 57), the third U.S. Navy Aegis guided missile destroyer to be built by Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, will be commissioned in Pensacola, Fla.

on Dec. 10. The Honorable John H. Dalton, Secretary of the Navy, will deliver the ceremony's principal address. To be assigned to the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, homeported in Norfolk, Va., DDG 57 is named to honor Adm. Marc Andrew Mitscher (1887-1947), famed naval aviator and World War II aircraft carrier task force commander.

Emotions may spur spending

Want to avoid overspending this holiday season?

A University of Southern Mississippi professor says analyzing shopping habits before you hit the stores can indicate if you're likely to end the year with a financial hangover.

"It's easy for some people to get caught up in negative consumer spending patterns throughout the year, but it can be especially bad during the Christmas season because of the volume of shopping we all do," said Dr. Billie Allen, associate professor of management and director of external relations for USM's College of Business Administration.

"Probably, the best advice is to take a look at your spending habits and analyze those habits before you go shopping," she added.

"There are parallels that can be drawn between overspending and other emotional problems."

Overspenders tend to fall into five "character types" Allen said. Those include:

* **The depression spender** — Allen said this type of overspenders "is probably the most common at times like Christmas, because the season itself can bring on depression." The depression spender is someone who shops to get an emotional boost and make themselves feel better, she said.

* **Me, too buyers** — For these types of spenders, Allen said self-esteem is at the heart of every purchase.

"These people are buying because their friends or acquaintances have the item and their self-esteem requires they have one, too," she said.

* **"Gotta have it" buyers** — These individuals "shop for interaction with the outside world," Allen said, and are traditionally heavy users of cable home shopping networks. They tend to buy new items on the market because they are new, not because they are essential, she said.

* **Cashless buyers** — Using credit cards for every purchase may be a convenient way to get through the holiday season, but it can cost in the long run, Allen said. "These people are often fiscally irresponsible," she said. "They are the ones who do not understand the accountability that comes along with a credit purchase."

* **Credit-card collectors** — Using credit cards to impress people can lead to overspending. These individuals operate on the principle, "I may not have it, but I've got enough gold cards to buy it," Allen said.

That attitude can be a sign of deeper problems like low self-esteem and the need for acceptance.

Individuals who overspend can get through the holiday

shopping season without breaking the family budget, Allen said. To do so, however, takes recognition of the negative spending pattern and resolve to control that behavior, she said.

"Overspending patterns sometimes start because we leave the house without a plan," Allen said. She stressed list-making and window or catalog shopping before visiting stores as a way to help control overspending.

Other tips:

— Set a budget ahead of time and stick to it. Remember, Allen said, a budget is "planned spending and saving."

— Impulse — or unplanned — purchases are almost more likely during holiday shopping than at other times of the year, Allen said. Keep that fact in mind and make unplanned purchases only if they fit into the family budget.

— Pay cash whenever possible to avoid post-Christmas credit card bills.



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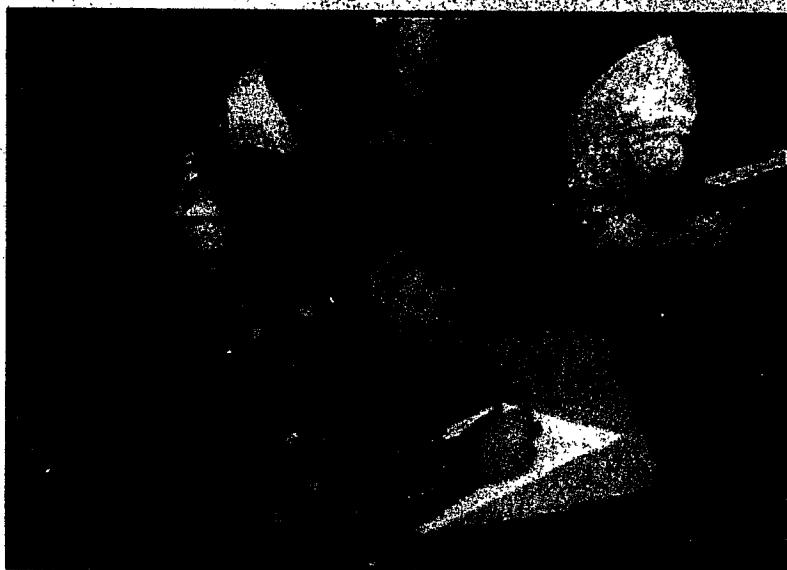
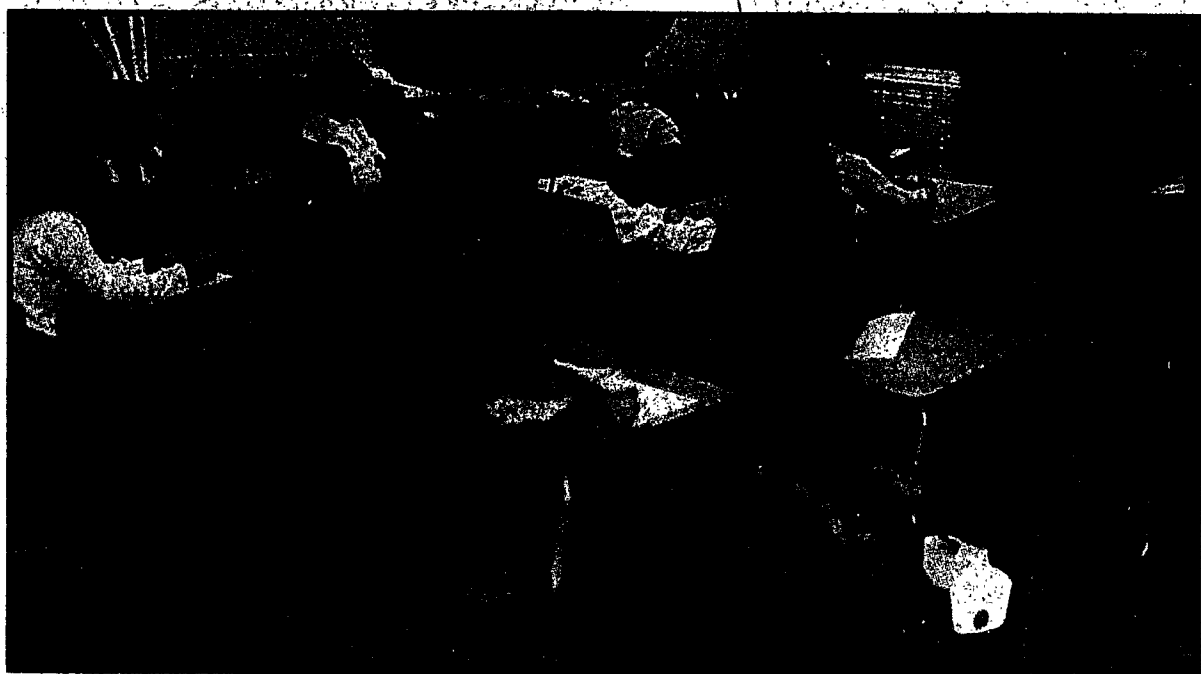
American military personnel as far away as Europe, South and Central America and the Far East will be getting some very special mail this holiday season.

Elaine LaFontaine's third grade class thought it would be great to send letters to members of our Armed Forces stationed around the globe, who cannot be home for the holidays.

The idea came after a student's mother read a letter to Dear Abby. The letter told of the many service members who can't be home for the holidays and gave the addresses for anyone who might like to write.

"This couldn't have come at a better time," said LaFontaine, "our class was just learning the proper way to compose a letter, and now we have people to write to."

Now that all the letters have been mailed, the entire class awaits response.



Sing-A-Long

Student council members helping with Magnolia Christmas are, senior representative, Hyacinth Cappie; second vice president, Claudia Flores; junior representative, Marcie Bankston; eighth grade representative, Aimee Boudreaux; and secretary, Corinne Carver. Here, they are getting into the spirit by singing Christmas carols with Santa Claus at the piano. Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall



Elves

Pictured above are some of Santa's elves as they prepare for the big night. Back row from left are Zeke Davis, Will Seemann, Blake Weaver, Megan Pigott, Colleen May. Front row from left are Leigh Ann Hartwell, Rebecca O'Dwyer, Melissa Ault, Erin Sawardecker.

Our Lady Academy's Magnolia Christmas

Friday, December 9, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

On the grounds next to Our Lady of the Gulf Church

Performances by:

Bay Catholic Elementary	Bay Area Chorale
5:30 p.m.	7 p.m.
Our Lady Academy Chorus	St. Stanislaus Barber Shop Quartet
6 p.m.	8 p.m.

Santa will arrive at 5 p.m.

View a "Living Manger" from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Christmas carol sing-along 8:30 p.m.

No admission fee

Bring non-perishable food items for the poor
Food and Drinks will be available for purchase

Coast Episcopal School to have Christmas musical

Santa and all his elves are on their way to make the beginning of the Christmas season official. Coast Episcopal School students in kindergarten through twelfth grades will present a special evening of Christmas music filled with singing and dancing on Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Pass Christian High School Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m.

The program, under the direction of Kathy Miller and Diane Holber, will begin with kindergarten through fifth grade presenting "Angels, Lambs, Ladybugs and Fireflies."

Middle school students will present "Santa's Frosty Follies" and all grades will join in the singing of Christmas carols.

Friends and relatives are invited to join the fun and festivities.

Theodore S. Price VFW and Ladies Auxiliary 3253

The Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary 3253 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 1 at the post house, corner Third and Washington streets at 7 p.m.

John Price, president, opened the meeting according to the bylaws. Inez Bouis, chaplain, offered the opening prayer. Mamie Carver, patriotic instructor, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Annette Bill, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer report.

The homeless veterans were discussed, and they are badly in need of jackets, coats and shoes. Anyone wishing to donate should call 467-4974 for pickup.

Those attending the District I meeting at Post 5699 were Lucille Boudreaux, Inez Bouis, Joyce Bermond, Mamie Carver, Rose Jacquillard and Janell and Leroy Necaise.

Necaise, chairman of the Voice of Democracy Contest, announced the winner as Amanda Wilcox from Bay High School. Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. there will be a wreath dedication by the flag memorial on Hwy. 90 west of the walking track.

A donation of \$25 was given to the Hancock County Foster Children Fund for Christmas.

Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. the post and auxiliary will have a joint Christmas party. Bring a \$5 toy.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the post home.

The mid-winter conference of the Department of Mississippi is Jan. 20-22 at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 49 Gulfport.

The Southern Conference will be Jan. 11-13 at the same hotel.

The auxiliary wishes everyone a most happy holiday season and a most prosperous New Year and also wishes to thank the citizens for the support they have shown through the year.

Marine Corps League

The Marine Corps League, Gulf Coast Detachment, will hold its regular meeting Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Good Life Apartment, 115 South Beach, Bay St. Louis.

All Marines, active, former and retired, are welcome. Call 1-800-521-4437 for information.

Gulf Coast Writers Assoc.

The December meeting of the Gulf Coast Writers Association will be on the 15th at the Student Center, William Carey College on the Coast.

Members will give various Christmas readings as the program. It will be a covered-dish Christmas banquet, and visitors are welcome.

BIRTHS

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES WILSON

Chrisona N. Wilson of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a son, Christopher Charles Wilson, November 17, 1994 at 7:31 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Larry and Christine Wilson of Beaumont, Miss. and Leona Thompson of New Orleans.

Great-grandmother is Henrietta Wilson Bell of Bay St. Louis.

JOHN AJAMUA OHEIM KING JR.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. King of Pass Christian announce the birth of their third child, John Ajamua Oheim, November 26, 1994 at 7:16 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. King is the former Libby Lewis.

Grandparents are Mary Louis Bernard, Felton Bernard and Orelia Duhe of Pass Christian.

ENGAGEMENT

McCarthy-Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy of Clermont Harbor are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Michelle, to Raymond Anthony Johnston of Bay St. Louis. He is the son of Mr. James Johnston and Ms. Cecil Johnston of Bay St. Louis.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Bay High School and is currently attending Jefferson

Davis Community College. She is employed with the Hancock County School System as a substitute teacher.

The couple will be united in marriage at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10, at Christ Episcopal Church with a reception following at Virginia Hall. The couple requests adults only please.

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Library programs

Each month the Hancock North Central Elementary Library features and "Author of the Month". During September Tomie dePaola was the featured author. Because October was National Hispanic Lantin American Month, all Hispanic and Latin authors were featured. During November featured were Native American authors and Native American Books. Library aids sent dePaola a birthday card in September. He sent each student a bookmark along with a thank you letter. H.N.C.E. Library aides pictured holding their bookmarks, from left, are Russell Dreifus, Valerie Hartfield, Kendall Ladner and Sam Spiers.

Bay marketers

Two Bay High marketing students, Helen Penrose and Kati Dedeaux, present their cosmetic display they created during Jane Lamb's marketing class.

AAA booklet offers tips for kids flying alone

The first time a child flies alone can generate excitement for the youngster but anxious moments for mom and dad — unless everyone knows how to prepare and what to expect, says AAA Mississippi.

A colorful new AAA brochure, "Flying Alone: Handy advice for kids traveling solo," offers facts to help grown-ups relax while preparing their junior jet setters for an exciting adventure.

"The brochure takes a light-hearted look at an important topic — helping parents prepare children for that first solo airplane trip," said Danon Jones, director of Public and Government Relations.

"Flying Alone offers suggestions on making reservations, packing, dressing and other items of interest to parents of young travelers."

Parents will find it reassuring to know, for example, that the airline will care for the child even if the flight is rerouted because of unforeseen circumstances, such as bad weather.

The travel agent or airline should be informed in advance that the ticket holder will be an unaccompanied minor. This is also the time to discuss special needs, such as a kid's meal or wheelchair.

The brochure suggests youngsters bring a carry-on bag or jacket with big pockets to hold the ticket, snacks, books and quiet games. Layers of comfortable clothing are also recommended to accommodate different cabin temperatures.

In addition to providing travel tips for youngsters, Flying Alone had advice for teenagers, including not leaving the airport in search of food or lodging if the flight is delayed. The airline will make these arrangements.

Flying Alone is available free from the AAA Mississippi office, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope to: Flying Alone, Mail Stop 800, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, FL 32746-5063.

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Beta: Ashley Blappert, Meaghan Donohoe, Lana Fillingame, Erin Gallagher, Heather Hurston, Sarah Johnson, Holly Kirby, Christi Klein

Brittany Morgan, Jodie Myers, Jessica Parker, Lindsey Rutherford, Katie Stahl, Emily Taylor, Thuy Tran, Kristin Wilkinson, Alicia Ziegler

8th Grade

Alpha: Mia Alexander, Erin Bourg, Shay Coss, Nina Crain, Michelle Cuevas, *Leslie Esher, *Jeanie Fortenberry, Kristyn Kolb, Sheri Ladner, Mary Luna, Katy Muir, Diana Nguyen, Lacey Sahuque, Julie Seller, *Alicia Stechman, Ashley Vinnett, Balynda Wells, *Patricia Williams

Beta: Connie Balentine, Leslie Bennett, Aimee Boudreaux, Chasity Brady, Chevonne Daigre, Kara DiGerolamo, Kim Frazier, Terry Fulford, Tiffany Herring, Ishanti Holmes, Blaire James, Jennifer Mai, Lesli Morel, Melissa Niolet, Ann-Marie Perina, Christine Rivera, Kimberly Martin

9th Grade

Alpha: Emily Alford, *Laura Flores, Kristen Gilmore, *Anna Greene, Page Harder, Margie Har-

ris, *Mary Nguyen, Meredith Quinlan, Beverly Sy, Kathy Werby

Beta: Tara Carrigee, Brianne Fabian, Laura Farris, Andie Fillingame, Dana Fillingame, Rebecca Landry, Nicole Mauffray, Dorin Wallace, Rebecca Walley

10th Grade

Alpha: Elizabeth Byrne, Ana Caboni, Paula Estapa, Nadia Fairconnetue, *Erin Favre, Katie Hursey, Pepper Pearson, Emily Pela, Yvonne Salloun, *Kathryn Scaffide, Jessica Strickland, Noel Twigg, Unita Twiggs

Beta: Annie Boelte, Anne Marie Cockfield, Danielle Inabinet, Melissa Ridgeway, Carey Sahuque, Sarah Taylor, Katy Wiley

11th Grade

Alpha: Marcie Bankston, *Debbie Benigno, Danette Bourgeois, *Melissa Knight, Marion Labat, Vandana Passi, Chrissy Richard, *Sara Smolensky, *Caroline Weems

Beta: Sarah Breerwood, Gina Cadricha, Jami Chiniche, Claudia Flores, Barbara Groves, Lindy Heitzmann, Kellie Hille

Kat Kinney, Jessica Lytle, Leora Madden, Mary Munger, Shirley Niolet, Karen Parker, Alicia Resendez, Holly Smith, Melinda Wiggins

12th Grade

Alpha: Nikki Chapman, Laura Dhuy, *Beth Dillenkoffer, Amie Geary, Melissa Grass, Amy Jones, Erica Lizana, Lisa Pope, *Julie Ryan, Kasey Ryan, *Bernice Sy, Jennifer Trowbridge

Beta: Shalon Bradley, Jessica Clark, Anne Courrage, Jonna Ellis, Hannah Erwin, Jennifer Frazier, Amy Hoke, Haidi Kerbl, Kara Kortman

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Compretta, Gonzales are Mississippi State grads

More than 1,100 Mississippi State University students are candidates for degrees at the conclusion of the 1994 fall semester. They include Jennifer Ann Compretta and Mark Christopher Gonzales, both of Bay St. Louis, who each earned a BS degree from the College of Engineering.

December graduates will join those from the spring semester formally receiving diplomas at the May 13 commencement ceremony in Humphrey Coliseum.

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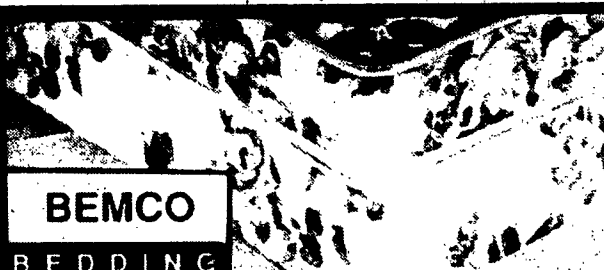
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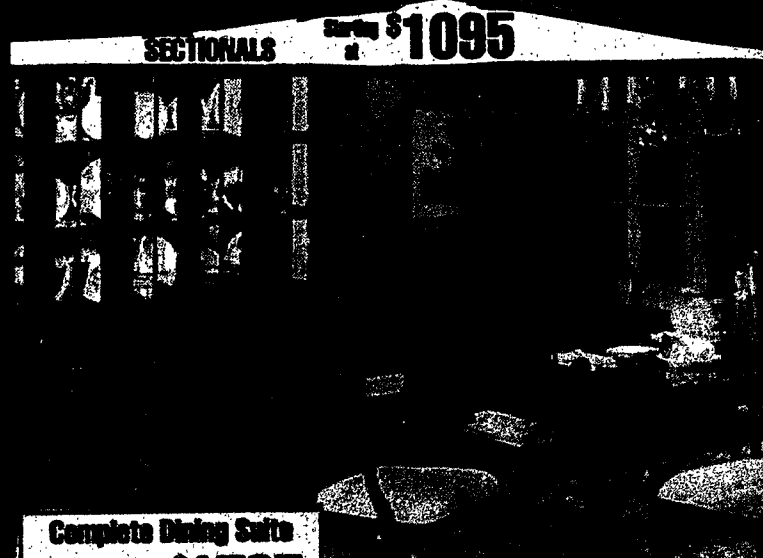
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The regular meeting of the Hancock Women's Club is Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Waveland Resort Inn with a luncheon to follow. Members are reminded to bring an unwrapped toy for the toy fund and also to bring the raffle tickets, as the drawing will be held after the meeting. At November's meeting the food and cash collected went to the food pantry. A check for \$150 was donated to the Hancock Humane Society, and a check for \$150 was given to the 'Merry Christmas For The Foster Children' of Hancock County, which will take place at the Hancock County Welcome Center at a later date. The Fun and Games Day will resume Jan. 4. Guests are welcome to join in the fun and games.

Hancock Women's Club

The regular meeting of the Hancock Women's Club is Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Waveland Resort Inn with a luncheon to follow. Members are reminded to bring an unwrapped toy for the toy fund and also to bring the raffle tickets, as the drawing will be held after the meeting. At November's meeting the food and cash collected went to the food pantry. A check for \$150 was donated to the Hancock Humane Society, and a check for \$150 was given to the 'Merry Christmas For The Foster Children' of Hancock County, which will take place at the Hancock County Welcome Center at a later date. The Fun and Games Day will resume Jan. 4. Guests are welcome to join in the fun and games.

Southern Women's Club

The Southern Women's Club will have its annual Christmas luncheon at the Great Southern Club Dec. 8 at 9:30 a.m. Melinda Jones and Tammy Turnage will be singing Christmas carols. Debra Gum will be giving craft ideas for children during the holiday season. The nominating committee will present the slate of officers for the 1994-95 year. Clubwoman of the Year will also be announced. Club members will have an optional ornament exchange for those who would like to participate. Donation for the month of December will be going to a Christmas family. The next meeting will be Jan. 12 at the Center for Women's Health at 9:30 a.m.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS QUARTERLY AREA MEETING
Ruth Barnes of TOPS MS 233, Waveland, was recognized with a traveling trophy for her quarterly weight loss of 34.75 pounds at a meeting of the Coast Area TOPS members at the Waveland United Methodist Church Nov. 15. Faye Byrd of MS 190, d'Iberville, and Harriet Howard of #5, Gulfport, were honored as second and third place winners, respectively. Male best losers of the quarter recognized were: first place, William Bates of #213, Pass Christian, and second place John Travelbee of #214, Biloxi. Youth best loser was Janelle Spiers of #233, Waveland. The Best Average Loss Per Member Chapter awarded the traveling trophy was one of the newer chapters, MS #284, Casell Springs, with a loss of 4.45 pounds per member for the quarter ending October 31. KOPS, Keep Off Pounds Sensibly, highest honors went to Irene Roney, #60, Long Beach; Anna Reece and Lisa Naber of #190, d'Iberville; Myrtle Edge and Myrtis Dossett, #198, Picayune; Debbie Estate, #233, Waveland, and Bert Kitson, #254, Ocean Springs. Each was the recipient of a KOPS Kare Bear and certificate. Some 135 members representing 26 Coast TOPS chapters attended the meeting. Area captain, Anna Reece, was the facilitator of the Weight Recorders Workshop, and area captain, Edwina Newbill, spoke on "Participation in Chapter Open House." Mississippi state coordinator, Carolyn Kinabrew of Biloxi chaired a question-and-answer session regarding TOPS and KOPS rules and policies. TOPS MS 233, Waveland, hosted the event assisted by #213, Pass Christian. For information about this non-profit weight loss organization or any TOPS meeting in the area, contact Kinabrew at 388-1916, Reece at 875-2783 or Newbill at 475-2517 or call 1-800-932-8677.

Bay-Waveland Head Start

Joan Bennett, manager and supervisor of the Community Jobs Program and Community Service Block Grant, will be guest speaker at the Bay-Waveland Head Start parent meeting Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. Bennett will be speaking on the jobs training workshop. The public is invited.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 6285, Kiln, had their monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m., which was opened by president Estelle Depreo. The roll of officers was called, and acting chaplain, Virginia Olsen read the opening prayer. Secretary Sue Richards read the minutes, and Beanie Nolaue gave the treasurer's report. Various official communications and reports were read by the president. VFW and auxiliary members attending the district meeting at the Ocean Springs VFW Post 5699 on Nov. 13 were Elus Depreo, Johnny Richards, Virginia Olsen, Desti Richards and Estelle Depreo. VFW Post 6285 and its auxiliary was recognized for hosting the District 1 picnic on the post grounds in Kiln. Virginia Olsen was voted chaplain to serve for the remainder of the year. The following plans were made and accepted for the month of December: Donation of \$10 to Ellisville State School; \$25 to underprivileged children of Hancock County; Christmas cookies to Whitfield State Hospital; purchase of five telephones for Veterans at the Gulfport VA Hospital; and bake muffins for the children's Christmas party Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. to be held on the post grounds. All veterans in the area, living in private homes, will also be entertained with a party along with their sponsors. The meeting adjourned with the closing prayer by the newly-elected chaplain. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the VFW meeting hall.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND
TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Nov. 29 at the Waveland Public Library. Cathy was the week's best loser with 3 1/4 pounds. Janet was KOPS best loser with 1 1/4 pounds. Tammy was best youth loser. Cathy received a charm for losing 10 pounds. Ruth received charms for losing 50 pounds and half way to goal. Missy received a charm for losing 12 weeks in a row. The week of Nov. 19 Cathy was best loser with a 5-pound loss. Janet was Top KOPS. Janelle was best youth loser. Missy got a charm for losing 30 pounds. TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30-6 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for more information.

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Citizens of the Year

Bob and Marge Pflugfelder have been involved with and actively engaged in creating the quality of life that now permeates in Diamondhead. Prior to the take-over they were an integral part of a group whose primary purpose was to promote and protect the interests of Diamondhead property owners by acting as the devil's advocate towards any action taken by Purcells Company. This group became organized as the Diamondhead Community Association with Bob as its first president. The Pflugfelders were extremely helpful and involved in many of the social activities of Diamondhead. For many years they sponsored the Octoberfest Golf Outing. At the present time they are deeply involved with the Salvation Army. Bob secures "bell ringer" volunteers to man the kettles placed in front of the Diamondhead Supermarket. Marge supervises the dressing of a great number of dolls and teddy bears. These, together with filled stockings, are distributed to needy children at Christmas.

BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.

FICTION

1. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)
2. **INSOMNIA**, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$27.95.) A widower and a widow, victims of sleeplessness, behold sinister forces at work in their small Maine town. (BKW)
3. **POLITICALLY CORRECT BEDTIME STORIES**, by James Finn Garner. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Classic tales respun to avoid offending current sensibilities (B)
4. **DEBT OF HONOR**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$25.95.) Jack Ryan and C.I.A. agents vs. a Japanese plot to strike America's territory and economy. (BKW)
5. **THE LOTTERY WINNER**, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$22.) Stories about a couple who win a lottery and devote themselves to solving crimes. (BKW)
6. **TALTOS**, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, \$25.) The survivor of a species of witches copes with his heritage; a sequel to "The Witching Hour" and "Lasher." (BKW)
7. **LORD OF CHAOS**, by Robert Jordan. (Tor/Doherty, \$25.96.) The sixth volume of "The Wheel of Time," a fantasy saga. (B)
8. **THE CRYSTAL STAR**, by Vonda N. McIntyre. (Spectra/Bantam, \$21.95.) A "Star Wars" novel in which Princess Leia tracks the kidnappers of her children. (B)
9. **SPENCERVILLE**, by Nelson DeMille. (Warner, \$23.95.) A cold war veteran returns to his Ohio hometown and rescues an old flame from her sadistic husband. (BKW)

10. **NOTHING LASTS FOREVER**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$23.) Three women doctors in San Francisco contend with lovers, betrayers and killers. (BKW)

NON-FICTION

1. **CROSSING THE THRESHOLD OF HOPE**, by John Paul II, edited by Vittorio Messori. (Knopf, \$20.) The Pope discusses matters of belief, pain and hope, and Christianity's relationship to other faiths. (B)
2. **THE BELL CURVE**, by Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray. (Free Press, \$30.) Ways in which differences in intelligence and class structure are affecting American life. (BW)
3. **COUPLEHOOD**, by Paul Reiser. (Bantam, \$19.95.) Essays on the ups and downs of marriage by the television star and stand-up comedian. (B)
4. **DON'T STAND TOO CLOSE TO A NAKED MAN**, by Tim Allen. (Hyperion, \$19.95.) Anecdotes and meditations on life by the star of "Home Improvement." (B)
5. **JAMES HERRIOT'S CAT STORIES**, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$16.95.) A collection of tales by the Yorkshire veterinarian. (BKW)
6. **DOLLY**, by Dolly Parton. (Harper Collins, \$25.) The autobiography of the country singer. (BKW)
7. **BARBARA BUSH: A Memoir**, by Barbara Bush. (Drew/Scribners, \$25.) The former First Lady recalls her life, from childhood to the present. (BW)
8. **NICOLE BROWN SIMPSON**, by Faye D. Resnick with Mike Walker. (Dove Books, \$14.95.) The former wife of O. J. Simpson as remembered by a friend. (BKW)
9. **THE HOT ZONE**, by Richard Preston. (Random House, \$23.) The discovery of a lethal virus, more infectious than HIV and the efforts to keep it from spreading. (B)
10. **THE BOOK OF VIRTUES**, by William J. Bennett. (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50.) Moral stories adapted from the Greeks, the Bible, folklore and elsewhere. (BK)

Story hour titles listed

'Winter is Coming' will be the theme for the children's story hour at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

'Dear Rebecca, Winter is Here, Christmas Is a Time of Giving and Christmas Star' are books to be featured. Children will see a fingerplay, make bells and watch a video. Refreshments will be served.

'Fairy Tales' will be the theme at Waveland Library Thursday, Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m.

'Cinderella at the Ball and The Little Cookie' are books to be read. Children will receive a color sheet and refreshments.

'Frog Fever' will be the theme at the Kiln Library Thursday, Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m. 'Picasso, the Green Tree Frog, Name Lizzy's Colors and Charles and Clau-

dine are books to be featured. Children will also make stamp art Christmas cards, play frog games and receive refreshments.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The programs last approximately 30 minutes.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children 3 to 5 years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For information, contact Winnie Vasquez, City-County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Evelyn Necaie, Waveland Library, 467-9240.

KC's Tootsie Roll Drive benefits retarded

The Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive has raised some \$4 million since 1976.

The drive is for the mentally retarded in Mississippi and goes through the Knights of Columbus Foundation of Mississippi Inc.

The Bay St. Louis Knights of Columbus participate in the Tootsie Roll Drive with two 'can-shakes' a year, Andrew Mitchell, grand knight said.

"We are happy to be part of the state's KCs that participate in the drive which really helps the mentally retarded," Mitchell added.

Thanks goes to the public which makes donations during our local drive, Mitchell said.

Reducing Christmas stress

A class will be presented in the auditorium at Mississippi Power Company, Dunbar and Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis Monday, Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Speakers are Dorothy Porter and Sandra Beaudoin. Porter is a registered nurse who has offered several classes in the community on various aspects of mental health.

She will teach relaxation techniques and other methods to deal with stress. Beaudoin is a listed reflexologist who works with the Women's Clinic in Bay St. Louis.

The class is free and open to the public.

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Helping hands

St. Clare fifth graders and their parents wash cars to benefit Brett Brooks and his family. Brooks has been hospitalized since early August.

Brennan, Brooks' brother, is a fifth grade student at St. Clare School.

Hancock JV and Bay Junior High take division titles in football

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Hancock High junior varsity Hawks and the Bay Junior High Tigers won their respective divisions in football this fall.

The Hancock Hawks claimed the junior varsity district championship in 1994.

Area players on the Junior Varsity All-Conference Team from Hancock High are Sterlin Kuhlman, Jud Necaise, Schman Ladner, and Mike Fountain. The players chosen from Bay High are James Benton, Jonathan Favre, Tank Williams, and B.J. Herrington. The players chosen from St. Stanislaus are Correy Gex, Tyree Haynes, Mark Modenbach, and Max Lee. The players chosen from Pass High are Raynoid Hatchet, Grant Jones, Keith

Lewis, and Robert Lambert. The players chosen from Long Beach are Blake Hall, Luke Davis, Robert Lewis, and Bear Allen.

The JV Most Outstanding Offensive Back is James Benton of Bay High, JV Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman is Brandon Smith of Hancock High, JV Most Outstanding Defensive Back is Alan Thompson of Hancock High, and the JV Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman is Tank Williams of Bay High.

The 1994 Junior High division champions of the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference are the Bay High Tigers.

Area players chosen to the Junior High All-Conference Team from Bay High are Steven Boudro, Ronald Brown, Rendel Haynes, and Earl Fayard. The

players chosen from SSC are Justin Wadsworth, Brandon Everett, Jamie Cuevas, and Mike Prendergast. The area players chosen from Hancock High are Josh Whitfield, Ray Ladner, Lee Shirah, and Shawn Warren. The players chosen from Pass High are Brad DeWitt, Johnny Lott, Justin Arbernaut, and Chad Storey. The players chosen from Long Beach are Marshall Banks, Joey Payne, D'Andre Williams, and Justin Brown.

The JH Most Outstanding Offensive Back is Ronald Brown of Bay High, JH Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman is Earl Fayard of Bay High, JH Most Outstanding Defensive Back is Steven Boudro of Bay High, and the JH Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman is Justin Brown of Long Beach.

Westminster

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Coast Episcopal Red Raiders swept Westminster Academy on Thursday night.

In girls action, Monica Speights scored a game high 31 points and pulled down 8 boards as the Lady Raiders held on to win 47-43. Sally Dane grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 9 points in the win.

The Lady Raiders had a 23-20 lead at half and held on to win despite a late fourth period rally by Westminster.

The girls record is now 4-6. In boys action, the Red Raiders defeated Westminster 68-56 before the home crowd in Pass Christian.

The Raiders garnered their 14th win to remain undefeated behind Lamar Price's 29 points and 15 rebounds. Richie Ashley added 19 points in the win.



Jr. Rocks win to go 7-0

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus eighth grade basketball team extended their undefeated record to 7-0 with a 45-39 victory over the Pass Christian Pirates.

High scorers for the Rocks were Tony Benton with 13 points, Sean Barter with 11 points, and Paul Farve with 10 points.

The next game will be Wednesday at home against Poplarville.

Jr. Rocks shut out Eagles 7-0

Special to the Echo
The St. Stanislaus seventh and eighth grade soccer team defeated the St. John Eagles 7-0 in their opening home match Thursday night.

Jason Rieben opened the scoring early in the first half connecting on a penalty kick. Rimmer Covington followed with an unassisted goal. Nick Middleton then took an assist from Rieben and put it into the net. The first half ended with the Rocks up 3-0.

Covington hit paydirt on a header to open the second half off an excellent cross from Jonathan Gagnon. Antonio Navarro was the next to score with an assist from Chris Genin. Navarro then fed a pass to Gagnon who found the back

of the net. Kyle Kidd finished off the scoring sending a rebound for his own penalty kick into the goal. John Rich, Brandon Lewis, and Trevor Kinston also provided additional attacks on the Eagles goal. The Rocks took a total of 54 shots on goal.

Even more impressive than the offensive output for the evening was the defensive effort. Brandon Everett, Chris Genin, Rafael Llanos, Chad Ourso, Edward Flores, and Jeremy Edwards consistently stymied any threat from the Eagles and allowed no shots on goal.

Coach Andy Kivlan felt the win was a total team effort. "I thought the boys did a great job moving the ball towards the net. Each of the goals resulted from good passing and good 2 on

1 tactics. Offensively, we were unselfish, dishing the ball at the right time. Defensively, the boys hustled to the ball and quickly played it forward to the offense."

Kivlan continued, "When they do what they are supposed to do, the goalkeeper can feel like the Maytag repairman, which is how I like it. However, even more important than the outcome of the game, the team was complimented on their behavior and sportsmanship by the officials. That makes it all worthwhile."

The Rocks are now 2-0 and play their next game at home against Northlake Christian from Covington, LA. Kickoff is scheduled for 4:30 pm.



SSC falls to Harrison Central BHS girls shutout Bearcats

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus soccer team lost a tough match to Harrison Central Red Rebels 1-0 in overtime.

Chris Suckow scored the goal against the Rocks who fall to 3-4-1 on the season. Harrison Central remained undefeated

at 4-0-1.

The Bay High girls soccer team defeated Long Beach 1-0 on Wednesday.

Melissa Carver assisted Suzanne Reid from a corner kick in the first half. Alicia Gagnon tallied the shutout for Bay High.

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 Faith Assembly of God
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 Waveland 467-7667
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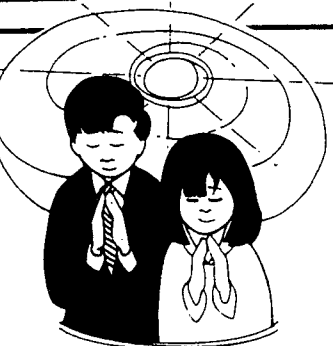
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 Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlinton United Methodist
 5210 Levee Ave.
 Pearlinton 533-7716
St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
 741 Dufour Road
 Waveland 864-4739
St. Roch United Methodist Church
 301 Herlihy Street
 Waveland
Valena C. Jones United Methodist
 248 Sycamore St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-9629
Waveland United Methodist
 Vacation Ln.
 Waveland 467-6931
MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 McLaurin Ave.
 Waveland 467-5009
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
 6166 W. Kemper
 Bayside Park
Harvest Time Church
 9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
 Pass Christian 255-2097

First United Methodist
 Old Spanish Trail
 Waveland 467-3575
PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
 Diamondhead
 255-5556 255-5557
First Presbyterian (USA)
 114 Ulman Ave.
 467-3921 466-2926
UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
 Diamondhead Community Center
 Diamondhead 863-5928
 Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:
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DIAMONDHEAD
KILN
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WAVELAND
 If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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SAMPLE BALLOTS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
CITY OF WAVELAND
GENERAL ELECTION
DECEMBER 6, 1994

MAYOR (VOTE FOR ONE)

JOHN C. MASON (Rep.) 9 ➡

KEITH MITCHELL (Dem.) 12 ➡

ALDERMAN, WARD #1 (VOTE FOR ONE)

BARBARA A. RAPPOLD (Ind.) 26 ➡

JOHN THOMAS LONGO (Dem.) 32 ➡

RICHARD R. FITCH (Rep.) 33 ➡

ALDERMAN, WARD #2 (VOTE FOR ONE)

ALINE B. KEATING (Dem.) 52 ➡

JAY FLEURIET (Rep.) 55 ➡

ALDERMAN, WARD #3 (VOTE FOR ONE)

RALPH L. WEST, JR. (Rep.) 67 ➡

LOUIE SMOLENSKY (Dem.) 70 ➡

CLARENCE HARRIS (Ind.) 73 ➡

ALDERMAN, WARD #4 (VOTE FOR ONE)

AL KINGSTON, JR. (Dem.) 86 ➡

RICHARD C. BESSEY (Rep.) 91 ➡

Banks should report

The National Newspaper Association announced that Congress should not only require federally chartered banks to regularly publish a quarterly statement of financial condition but also require publication of a statement of their local development activities under the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA).

NNA chairman Michael Parta said the association's call came for publication of banks' community development activities as a result of the association's recent campaign to restore public reporting of the banks' financial condition.

"The American Bankers Association apparently believes that financial condition is no

longer locally relevant. We disagree. Bank stability is always locally relevant," said Parta. "If you doubt that, ask who got hurt and who paid in the \$30 billion savings and loan collapse."

"But for local importance, the CRA reports are paramount," Parta said. "Banks regularly report on local lending, promotion and development. The law requires public disclosure of these reports, but the banks hide their light under a bushel by showing the reports only in the obscure corners of bank lobbies."

"We happen to believe that if the law requires banks to make these reports available, they should be published as public notices as the law required for

banks 100 years ago. The fact is that the public has a right to know these things, and banks should be required to make them available to the public and force people to come into the bank and ask to see them."

The CRA was passed in 1977 requiring banks to maintain their local development roles and to disclose those activities. NNA specifically took no position on the CRA, but noted that Congress had stopped a step short of effective enforcement by not requiring that the reports be published where the public could easily read them.

Community newspapers across the nation have begun a campaign against September 23 repeal of the federal requirement for publication of banks'

gross, but an important reason public bank stability at the same time it heightens awareness of banks' key role in their communities."

"Newspapers play a similar key role," Parta said, "and community newspapers in particular take an active part in local development. We have consulted a number of local bankers, who tell us they fail to receive due credit for the CRA-related activities. This is an issue whose time has come."

Bay St. Louis area host families needed for foreign teens

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon into the Bay St. Louis area for second semester homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (PIE) Executive Director John Doty, the students are all between 15 and 18, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accidental and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

PIE currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

PIE area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, PIE can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for PIE are also eligible to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, PIE has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and many other countries. PIE has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union to the United States.

PIE is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 23 countries since its founding in 1975.

Bay St. Louis area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call PIE toll-free at 1-800-631-1818.

The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Resumes are now being taken for news editor. Must be able to organize and manage news staff, have local news judgment, write hard news stories, headlines, features, sports, edit copy, do layout, cover meetings, photography, etc. Send resume to: Ellis C. Cuevas, The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

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Waveland Residents- Be Sure To Vote Tuesday!

City of Waveland Dec. 6 Gen. Election poll workers

All wards vote at the Waveland Library, 333 Coleman Avenue. Poll will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ward 1: Pedie Hyman, RM; Ann Delchamps and Janet Kidd
Ward 2: Colleen Feindel, RM; Stephanie McConnell and Jerry Delchamps
Ward 3: Sibyl C. Carver (RM) and Sandra LaFontaine
Ward 4: Lula B. Scott (RM) and Carol Shiyou
Note: RM indicates returning manager, others listed are managers.

Public Notice

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF SALE
TO: RICHARD COOGAN - UNIT 17 and MICHELLE SURMAN - UNIT 34
Please take notice that the hereinafter described goods will be sold at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash:
Said sale will be conducted at 703 Dunbar Avenue, in front of Unit 17 and 34, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 beginning at 11:30 A.M. on the 12th day of December, 1994.
This the 4th day of December, 1994.
MARILYN HILLE D/B/A DUNBAR MINI STORAGE
12-4; 12-08-94

BID ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the Office of the Superintendent, 451-A Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576 until Wednesday, January 4, 1995, 3:30 P.M. for the following:
1) ACQUISITION AND INSTALLATION OF A TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM. BID # 9526, HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent or by calling Eddie Danzey at 601-467-4468.
All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the sealed envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM, BID #95-26."
The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.
MYRNA L. BOURGEOIS
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
12-4; 12-11-94

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 20, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to determine if the following properties should be declared a menace to the public's health, safety and welfare:
Pauline Redding Estate c/o Lester Ladner, Lots 9 and 10, Ballentine Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, parcel #149N-0-30-067
Robert Thompson c/o John F. Gray, Lot 311, Third Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, parcel #149M-1-30-150
Minnie Barnett c/o John F. Gray, Lot 312, Third Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, parcel #149M-1-30-151
All affected property owners, neighbors and other interested parties are urged to attend.
Andrea L. Lee
Clerk of Council
12-4; 12-11; 12-16-94

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Classified Ads Directory

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60 Employment

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146 Rooms For Rent
147 Apartments For Rent
148 Mobile Homes For Rent
149 Mobile Homes For Sale
150 Unfurn. Houses Rent
151 Furn. Houses Rent
152 Mobile Home Sites
153 Real Estate Wanted
154 Real Estate Investments
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158 Commercial Property
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161 Condo Rent/Sale

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63 Business Opportunities

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: CHOOSE your floor plan. Building almost finished. 2nd & Main, behind Bon Temps Route, 111 No. 2nd, B.S.L. 466-4848.

66 Child Care

I CARE FOR CHILDREN, MONDAY - FRIDAY with individual attention, learning activities, playground. Dependable and honest. Call for interview, 466-5970.

73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

DIETARY HELP NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications 9am-4pm. Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! Must be willing to work long hours. Steel toe boots & I-9 identification mandatory. Pay \$5.50/hr. straight time. To inquire call 896-0085.

73 Help Wanted

NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED. Immediate opening. Apply in person Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

PART-TIME HELP wanted to clean homes. MUST BE a local resident with references, transportation and phone. No others need apply. Work hours daily, Monday - Friday. Please call ONLY after 5 P.M., 467-2406.

"SECRETARY - F/T TEMPORARY for older workers 55+: Skills - Computer/Word Perfect a must, general office duties. Federal Funded Program located at EPA/Gulf of Mexico Program Office, Stennis Space Ctr., MS. SEND RESUME TO: The National Council on the Aging, Inc.; ATTN: April Posey, 409 Third St., SW, 2nd Floor, Wash., DC 20024 or FAX (202)479-0735."

THE LONG BEACH & PASS CHRISTIAN YMCA is taking applications for site directors/counselors for Hancock County after school programs. Call 864-1223 or come by 20134 Pineville Rd, Long Beach, MS 39560.

TWO ASE MECHANICS. FIVE YEARS minimum experience. Positions open immediately. Call (601) 466-2605 for appointment.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT NEEDED. Desire strong energetic person to work in computerized AAHA accredited veterinary hospital, dealing with small animals, avian & exotic. Send resume to: Pet Haven Veterinary Hospital, 2016 Benigno Lane, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. No phone calls please.

WANTED: RESIDENT MANAGER for small motel on Gulf Coast, Mississippi. Some experience desired. Good salary with bonuses and apartment. Couple preferred. Contact Salim at 467-8441.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-219-794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

YOU CAN EARN UP TO \$25, an hour or more part-time to over \$50,000., a year full-time, selling ladies lingerie. Call 432-0415.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSES ASSISTANT WANTING to care for you in your home. Hour and wages negotiable. Call Lori at 467-2925.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE: sales & repair stoves washer & dryer, refrigerator, ac, 90 days warranty, all parts available. 124 Blaize St. BSL. 467-7378.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days. 10 till 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

83 Items For Sale

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS. Under booked! Must sell! \$279 per couple. Limited tickets. Call 407 767-0208 ext. 4900, Monday-Saturday, 8AM-9PM.

BRAND NEW ROPING SADDLE \$600 or best offer. 255-9828 between 5 & 9pm. Ask for Leonard.

FABRIC SALE, \$1., per yard for your holidays! Quilts, crafts, gifts and clothing. Used machines, also alterations. SEW-BIZ, 10-4 P.M., 466-4845.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, 466-9897.

FOR SALE: WASHERS/DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, starting at \$75 or rent to own starting at .50 a day. Dollar Rental 467-9545.

KENMORE SENSOR SEW SEWING MACHINE with solid wood cabinet. Call 467-3107 after 5:00 P.M.

NEW CONCERTMATE 670 KEYBOARD, still in box, \$750. 255-5967.

NORTHFOLK PINE, 84" high in pot, \$35. Third & Oak in Lakeshore, Mrs. Paul.

OYSTERS
Now selling! MS BMR tagged oysters, \$13 per sack. 467-1727.

TWO EXERCISE BIKES, \$50 and \$35. 467-7843.

84 Furniture

FORMAL CONTEMPORARY FRUITWOOD dining set, seats 10. 6 chairs, table & server, \$350. After 6pm. 255-1963.

FOUR PIECE WHITE BEDROOM SET for sale. Call after 6pm. 467-3660.

KENMORE APT. SIZE WASHER \$45; dinette sets \$35; child's chest of drawers \$45; sofa bed \$85; single bed \$25; 2 end tables \$25; buffet \$225. 466-5795, 467-1406.

QUEEN SLEEPER SOFA, VERY GOOD shape, \$225. 466-0714, between 5 & 9pm.

85 Building Materials

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 8 colors galv. to 24ft. lengths. For roofs-storage & metal buildings, 38" wide panels, 28 gauge galv. 99¢ lin. ft. Colors, \$1.15 lin. ft. V-Crimp or corrug., covers 24", 64¢ lin. ft. colors, 74¢ lin. ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner. Purlins \$1.00 lin. ft. Metal roofing & siding from \$14.90 sq. ft. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, La. I-10 exit 263, I-800-842-6646, 504-641-0793.

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Pets
6 MONTH OLD POINTER, FATHER last years national champion. Fully registered, all shots, all training equipment, beautiful dog. \$450. 466-3171.
FULL BREED LHASA APSO, READY for adoption at Waveland Animal Shelter, 467-0230.
PURE BREED BOSTON TERRIERS, \$150 for male or female. 467-2040, 467-1738.
91
Livestock
HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bale. Depending on quality. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.
93
Yard Sale
1908 NORTH BEACH, B.S.L. Antiques, dolls, toys, etc. 12-6pm. Dunbar to North Beach make left, 3rd house.
DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAYS.
EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.
96
Wanted To Buy
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.
CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture and appliances, twin, full and queen size mattresses. One piece or house full. 467-4099.
QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.
WE BUY WATCHES!! BAYOU JEWELERS AND WATCH REPAIR, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.
128
Boats & Motors
CAPT. MURPHEY MARINE YACHT SALES & SERVICE. Islander, 37', \$33,000. Easterly, 30', \$9,500. Gullstar, 36', \$35,000. Columbia, 29', \$4,000. Morgan, 34', \$22,000. Telephone & fax #, 601-467-1380.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: 14FT. ALU boat, 35HP, trolling motor, depth finder, pedestal seats, trailer & extras, \$1,200 obo. 255-5967, anytime.
LARGE SELECTION OF USED OUT-BOARD MOTORS, boat trailers & boating accessories. Rivers Singleton, 466-6492.

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Pets
1979 BRONCO, V-8 460 4-WHEEL DRIVE, top included. Automatic, lots of chrome, \$1,400., obo. Ready for woods! Ask for Steve, 466-5676.
1980 CITATION, BODY ROUGH, interior rough. \$200., obo. 466-4856.
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MISS. AUTO ADOPTION: WE SELL good used affordable cars. Hwy. 90 One mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph. 466-4990.
TRUE AMERICAN! RESTORE THIS rare 1966 Plymouth Valiant station wagon. Truly a classic! The first \$800 takes it. Call 466-4868.

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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, cable and utilities furnished. 467-8245.
NEW THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, \$555/month. 328 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. Call 467-3801.
DECEMBER SPECIAL! Security deposit, \$100. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Washer and dryer connections. Gulf Grove Apartments, 467-3122. Apply within.
OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M. Saturday, 10-4 P.M. Sunday, 1-5 P.M. 467-6882.
SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$295, Two bedroom starting at \$325; three bedroom at \$400. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.
148 Mobile Homes For Rent
FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, GOOD location. \$330/month, plus deposit. Lease required. 467-7972.
CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, FREE WATER, sewerage. Highway 90, Pearlinton MS 601-533-7001.
FOR RENT: 14x80, three bedrooms, 2 bath, mobile home. \$400/month, \$125/deposit. Phone 601-798-7713.
FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, \$300/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished, \$350/month. 255-7480.
UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH trailer. Heat/air, good location in Waveland. \$300/month, deposit required. 467-5676.

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Pets
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, PARTIALLY furnished. Large yard, close to beach, quiet neighborhood. \$800/month, \$800 deposit, references. 467-7767.
COZY ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE. French style, cypress paneling, wrap-around screened porch, large lot, good neighborhood. \$325/month, references, security deposit, lease. Smoke/pet free environment. 455-4550 days; 466-4630 evenings.
HOMES AND CONDOS FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom's. Bob Saucier Real Estate, 255-3060.
NEWLY REMODELED, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all electric, almond stove/refrigerator, french doors to porch, central heat, fenced, walk to beach/convenient. \$500/month. Located 316 Coleman, Waveland. Call Sidell 1 504 646-2527.
ONE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, 467-7484.
ONE BEDROOM, ONE BATH COTTAGE ON CANAL. Quiet neighborhood, patio, storage space/garage. \$300/month plus deposit. 1-601-283-4438, anytime.
WAVELAND, TWO BEDROOM ON CORNER. Lot partially fenced. Carpeted, central air, \$500/month. 452-5028.
WAVELAND, NEAR BEACH. Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central air/heat, \$550/month. Call 404-552-1658.

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Pets
LOTS FOR SALE, 100 x 154 on Highway 90, near Shreveport. Call 467-8888 or 467-7778.
PINE RIDGE DRIVE LOT, PRICED right \$9,400, 601-957-8300.
BOX LOTS, 50 x 100 in Shoreline Park, Bay St. Louis. Nice pine trees. For more information call 601-373-4844 or 601-372-5180.
158 Commercial Property
BAY ST. LOUIS 1065 Highway 90! 7,000 sq. ft. METAL BUILDING. Will divide/remodel, plus residential 200' Highway EXPOSURE! John Harris, 452-7803.
FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL PICTURE PERFECT building in Bay St. Louis. Excellent location, reasonable rent. Key Properties, ask for Jim Shippey, 467-0600.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: CHOOSE your floor plan. Building almost finished. 2nd & Main, behind Bon Temps Roule', 111 No. 2nd, B.S.L. 466-4848.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE LOCATED at Victor B. Colson Building in Waveland. 467-6340, 467-3734.

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Pets
BAY ST. LOUIS TAGE, 1st floor, 1700 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 1700 sq. ft. 3rd floor, 1700 sq. ft. REDUCED! \$99,900. 467-8888 or 467-7778.
CUTE 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH WITH screened porch and large fenced yard on Ship St., Waveland. \$48,000. 466-2488 or 467-9308.
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: TWO BEDROOM, wood cottage, built 1930. Prepared for restoration. Great location in transitional neighborhood. 522 State St., Bay St. Louis, \$15,000., FRM. Serious inquiries, 467-5444.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 CONTEMPORARY design homes, Diamondhead, Bay St. Louis, & Waveland. All very nice area. 2 new constructions. Call 466-9898, leave message.
TWO BEDROOM, 1 BATH, NEW INTERIOR, 1/2 acre, Lower Bay Rd., Lakeshore. \$34,500., 467-7795.
WAVELAND, TWO BEDROOM, COTTAGE ON corner lot. Central air, carpeted, \$44,000. 452-5028.

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CHECK THIS OUT: Lovely 3 bdrm., 1.5 ba. home w/separate dining room, living room, rear deck, storage shed, circular drive. Must see to appreciate. \$60's. Call Gladys Stakelum 467-0600.

TOUCHES THE LAKE: Lg. 4 bdrm., 2.5 ba. EXECUTIVE HOME, fireplace in living room, vaulted ceiling in den, master suite, dbl. garage, excellent restrictive covenants. \$90's. Ask for Carol.

ABSOLUTELY LUXURIOUS 6 bdrm., 3.5 ba. home w/covered back porch, Jacuzzi, bulkhead and dock. REDUCED TO \$138,000. Call Carol.

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS: Lg. 3 bdrm., 2.5 ba. brick home on beautifully landscaped grounds. Bright and airy, open-floor plan, Jacuzzi and lots of little extras. Call Carol for more information.

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RAISED 2BD/1BA, furnished home on the water w/2BD/1BA unfurnished cottage. Priced to sell. Will go FHA. Call Joey, 467-0244. MLS #52346.

12.23 ACRES W/OAKS & wildlife, located just outside the Waveland city limits on Bayou Galere. Great potential for private residence or investment development. Call Joey. MLS #56918.

WATERFRONT CAMP, great location near casino & shopping. Lrg. manicured yard. Partially furnished. Call Woody, 467-0244. MLS #57569.

LARGE 5BD/2BA, 70-year-old home. Lrg. landscaped grounds in old neighborhood. Call Woody, 467-0244. MLS #56217.

DESIRABLE LOCATION - unique home has it all ... corner lot w/privacy fence, landscaped, 3BD/2BA, separate master bdrm. area, great sunken liv. rm. w/vaulted ceilings & tpl., rear screened porch over-looking pool. Call Jackie. MLS #57694.

YOU'LL LOVE THE LOCATION! Lrg. family home w/4BD/2BA, new heating & air, carpet, vinyl, freshly painted inside & out, front roof & ridge!!! Won't last long!

REDUCED!! Just in time for St. Nick! Beautiful 2 BD/1BA home, like new! Great room w/tpl., new carpet, paint & roof. Only \$66,900! Call Susan. MLS #55374.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on one acre of park-like grounds in the city. Custom blinds, Jenn-Air appliances. Great room could be third bedroom, tpl., der. Just wonderful for Christmas holidays. Call Rosalind, 467-0293. MLS #57691.

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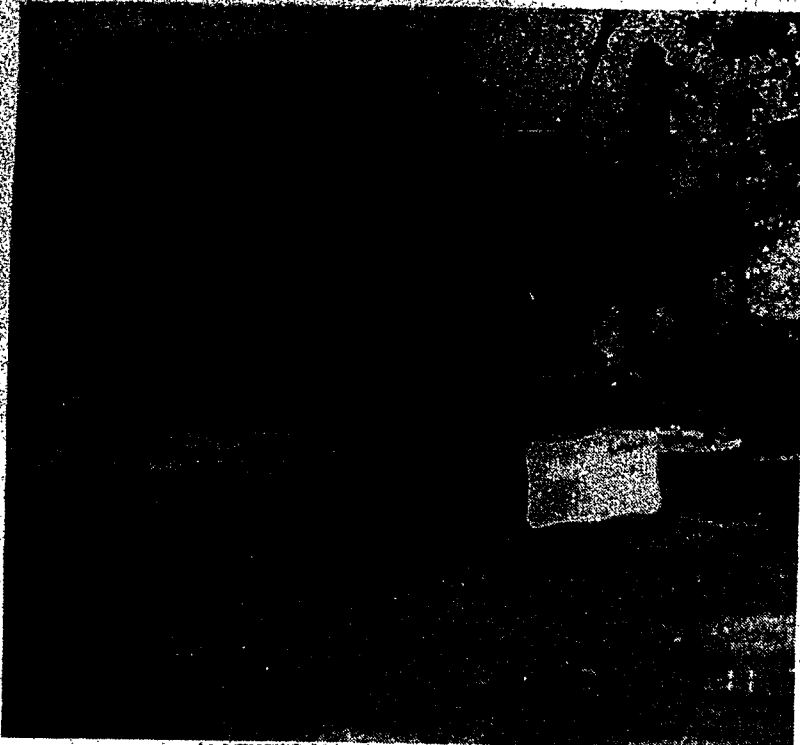
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Commercial Award

Diamondhead Garden Club honored Hi Point Town Homes with its November Commercial Award.



Golf Course Award

Diamondhead Garden Club chose the home of Lucien and Margaret Joly at No. 5 Cardinal to receive the month's Golf Course Award.

Garden of the Month

Diamondhead Garden Club named the home of Mrs. Henry Schmidt of 5549 Diamondhead Dr. E. as its Garden of the Month for November.

Diamondhead Garden Club

The Diamondhead Garden Club met Nov. 16 and discussed plans for their Twilight Christmas Tour, which will take place Dec. 18.

On the tour will be homes of the Dennises' on Puunani Place, the Glaziers' on Hilo Way, the Kiblers' on Koula Drive and the Makofskys' on Diamondhead Drive East. Also on the tour will be the Community Church and St. Thomas Episcopal Church, both on Diamondhead Circle.

The charge for the tour will be \$5. Tickets will be purchased at the Community Center, where those attending will be given maps. The ticket will be good for all houses and the churches.

Door decorations will be judged again this year in Diamondhead. Judging will be on Dec. 3 and 4 and 10 and 11. Those wishing to be in the judging should call Betty Flood with their request.

At the next meeting members will bring gifts wrapped with a dried or live flower decoration for judging.

Cathy McFaul, president of the garden club, brought her favorite plant, Angel's Trumpet, and told the group how she cares for it.

Gerri Garbert gave the horticulture tips telling the group that it is time to plant bulbs and pansies and to prune evergreens and non-blooming shrubs.

To keep a Christmas tree fresh, mix 1 cup Vodka with 2 quarts water and let the tree stand in the solution outside for two days before bringing it in the house.

Members will bring dishes to share for lunch at the December meeting.

Say 'cheese'

Say "cheese" — cheese soup that is — for a tasty warm-up on a chilly day. It's soup time at my house, and probably at yours as well. The other chilly day, with the rains pouring down, I grew hungry for a steaming, nourishing bowl of soup.

But I was far too lazy and was too absorbed in a good book to think of cooking up a pot of beef and vegetable soup.

I was about to settle for chicken broth and a grilled cheese sandwich, when I decided to turn the cheese and more cheese into a cheese soup instead. It's ever so easy, and very good, its taste changing with whatever cheese you use and whatever variations you add to the basic soup mixture.

I opted for sharp Cheddar cheese for my cheese soup this time; at other times I use Monterey Jack or Pepper Jack cheese. Natural Swiss cheese also does well. Here's one of my favorite combos:

POTATO-CHEDDAR SOUP

1½ cups shredded or cubed Cheddar cheese (medium or sharp, as you like)

2 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed

1 cup finely chopped carrot

¼ cup finely chopped celery

¼ cup finely chopped onion

1½ to 1¾ cups chicken broth

2 cups milk (may use canned evaporated milk)

¼ cup all-purpose flour

Dash of salt and of white pepper

Combine carrot, celery and

onion and cubed potatoes in a large heavy-bottomed saucepan. Add the broth and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover the pan and simmer for several minutes (five to seven) until crisp-tender.

Combine the milk, flour, seasoning and stir into the broth-vegetable mixture. Cook, stirring, over medium low heat until bubbly. Cook for 1 more minute, then remove from heat and add the cheese, stirring until cheese is melted. (4 to 6 servings)

When I'm in the mood for a somewhat spicier soup, I stir up MEXICAN CHEESE SOUP. When you add the broth, also add a small (4 oz.) can of drained chopped green chili peppers, and a teaspoon of chili powder, along with 1/2 teaspoon of dried cumin and 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed.

I use shredded Monterey Jack cheese for this soup. Serve with tortilla chips.

For a quick Corn-Cheese Chowder, use 1/2 cup chopped bell pepper, green or red as you like, and leave out the chopped celery. After the soup thickens, stir in a can (8 oz. size) drained whole kernel corn and the 1½ cups of shredded Cheddar cheese.

Keep in mind, of course, that low temperatures and short cooking time are the keys to cooking with cheese. Also, a thick-bottomed pan or double boiler distributes heat more evenly. Never, never boil a soup (or a sauce) containing cheese, else you'll end up with a watery and stringy or grainy soup.

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Adventorial

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